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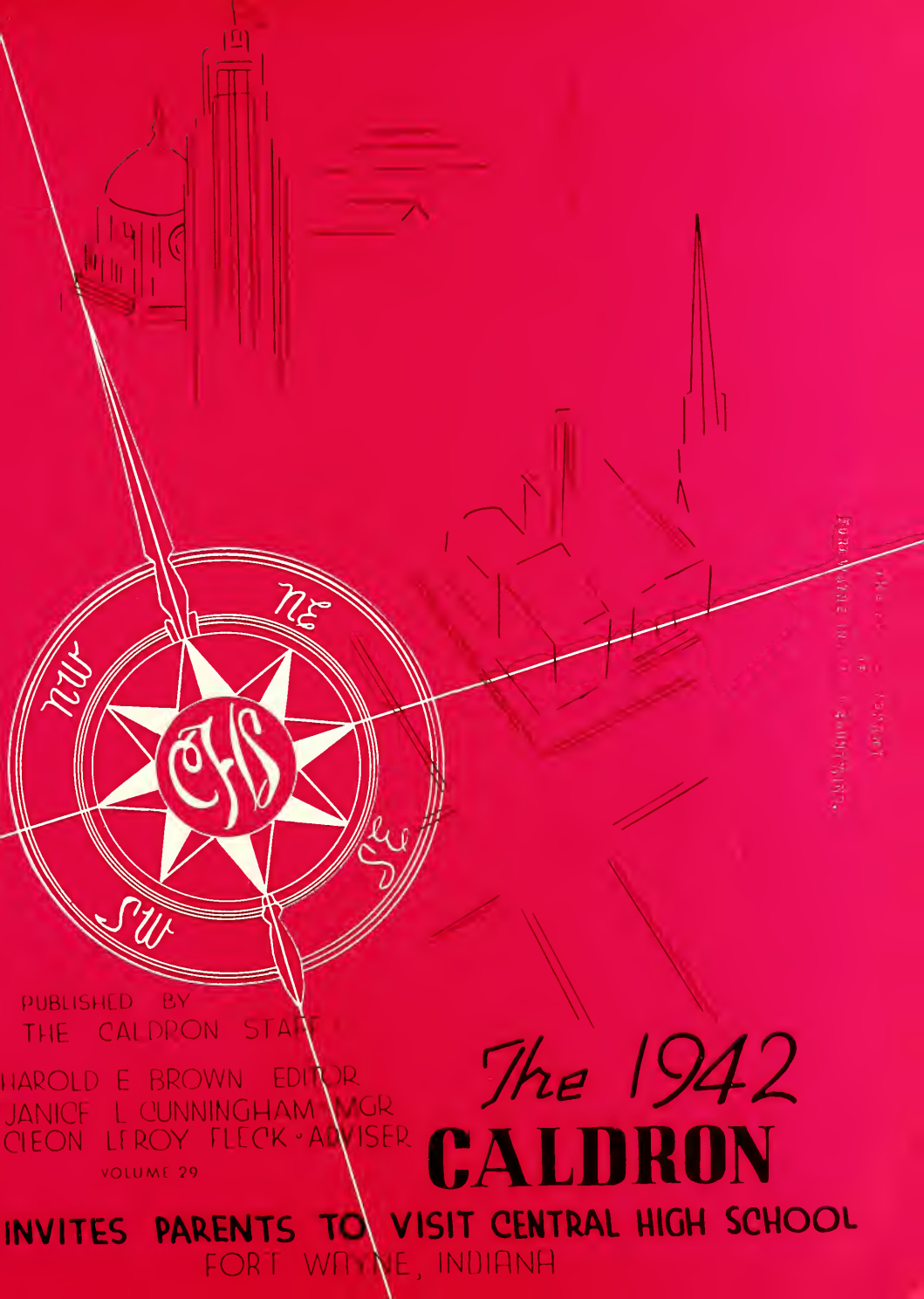

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Parents in These Central Homes

From All Points of the Compass

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North and South, East and West

With Faith in Home and School

Send Their Boys and Girls to
HIGH SCHOOL
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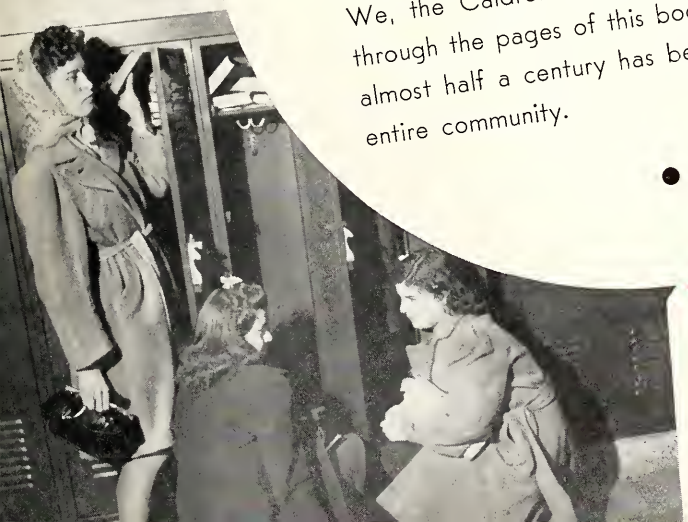
HOME AND SCHOOL, so important in a student's life, can hardly be thought of singly. The happiness and efficiency of the pupils depend much on this close alliance, for there are many ties between Central and the homes of her 2300 students. But Central is more than a building—more than a school. The school is an extension of the home where parent and teacher together watch the pupil develop. We, the Caldron staff, invite all parents to visit, through the pages of this book, the school that for almost half a century has been a vital part of the entire community.



Mothers at Back-to-School Day talk to Miss Byers about the work of their children . . . Parents talk to the principal and the dean in the office at Back-to-School Day . . . Mothers of P-TA honor teachers at the potluck on March 24, 1942 . . . Superintendent Abbett speaks at the Valentine Pep Session.

. . . to Get Able Direction

THE OFFICES OF CENTRAL, knowing that the home background of the pupil is of prime consideration, bring together the problems of home and school for solution. The faculty realizes the need of the parents' interest in school, for school problems are related to home problems. Just as school success depend largely upon home environment failures in school can often find their root in weaknesses in the home. In the next pages we will show where Central's administrators deal with problems of home and school.

...in the Offices . . . .

SUPERINTENDENT AND STAFF

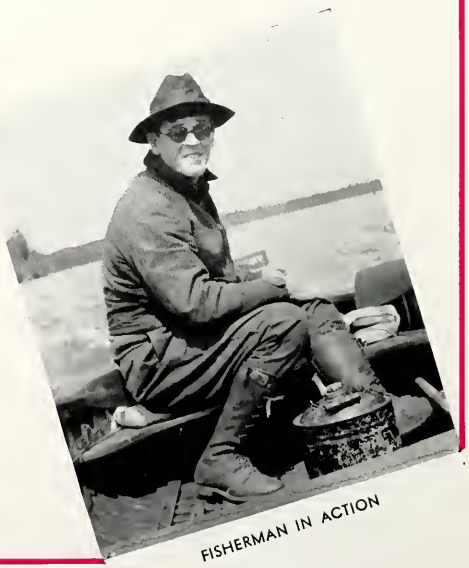
STANDING: Miss Ruth Henline, clerk to supervisors, and Miss Florence Buecker, clerk to the superintendent. SITTING: Miss Mary B. Welsh, secretary to the superintendent, Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Wilhemine H. Wilder, clerk to the school board.

NUMEROUS RESPONSIBILITIES fall across the path of Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the Fort Wayne schools. Along with recommending teachers to the Board of Education and directing the many endeavors of our schools, Mr. Abbett meets regularly with principals, supervisors, and special school groups, to confer upon the welfare of children. Preparing the school budget and financial reports are also included in his work.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

ON NOVEMBER 29, 1941, at Fairfield Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Abbett observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a dinner attended by a few of their friends. The happy home life of Mr. and Mrs. Abbett make them ever aware of the relation of home and school to the welfare of young people.

A FISHERMAN of established reputation, Mr. Abbett is here motoring to his favorite fishing grounds on Basswood Lake, at Ely, Minnesota. Other side interests of Mr. Abbett are basketball, football, journalism, and speech contests. He takes a direct interest in all young people.



FISHERMAN IN ACTION

OUR PRINCIPAL

PRINCIPAL FRED H. CRONINGER works hard to help the boys and girls at Central with their education, but he, too, seeks home pleasures. We find him relaxing in a comfortable chair with the newspaper to complete his enjoyment. Mr. Croninger knows the value of the home in its relation to problems of school.

EVERY DAY Mr. Croninger meets home and school problems in his administrative work. "The home should see that pupils are regular in attendance," explains Mr. Croninger. "Parents should visit school and become familiar with the studies of their children. Attending P-TA programs and other school functions will promote a better relationship between the home and school."

MANY SCHOOL PROBLEMS are solved, Dean Anna B. Lewis says, by getting parents acquainted with the studies of their children and by increasing their interest in school activities. "Parents should stress regular school attendance and punctuality," Miss Lewis believes. "To improve home and school relations, parents should watch each student's program more closely and attend school programs more often."

ALTHOUGH MISS LEWIS spends long hours with Central boys and girls to aid them with their problems, she enjoys the simple life of the home—when she can. After a day's work, she likes to prepare her own supper in her apartment.

OUR DEAN

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Wilhelmine H. Wilder, clerk; Mrs. Charles Goeriz; Dr. V. H. Hilgemann, treasurer; Mr. Ben F. Geyer, president; Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent; Mr. William T. McKay; Mr. Willard Shambaugh, secretary; and Mr. Carl J. Carlson, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

P-TA PRESIDENT and VISITING TEACHER

NOT ONLY OUR TEACHERS, dean, principal, and superintendent but also the Board of School Trustees have an interest in our school life. A body of five members, appointed by the Mayor of Fort Wayne, each member of the Board must be at least 23 years old and must be a resident of Fort Wayne for a minimum of three years. In determining school policies, the Board displays interest in home and school betterment. Meeting bi-monthly, this non-paid group also makes decisions on all teaching contracts and building contracts. Thus, another institution serves to bring into closer relationship the home and the school.

MRS. GRETTA GRISELL, who furnishes a direct link between home and school by visiting parents and students, is indeed a great asset to the students who need the kind and friendly advice such as she can give. She is the visiting teacher. Here she is visiting Mrs. F. C. Stettler, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, in regard to their common interest in boys and girls.

WHEN YOU CALL Central High School on the telephone or walk into the office, the person to whom you talk will be either Miss Angeline F. Chapin or Miss Phyllis Dellinger, for they are the school secretaries. They do all the work connected with running the outer office smoothly and efficiently, such as typing, filing, writing notices, mailing letters, aiding Mr. Croninger with appointments, and selling defense stamps. Miss Chapin and Miss Dellinger are a veritable information bureau when they direct parents through the school and to the different activities; they can readily supply such information if visitors will but stop and ask when they visit Central.

UPON THE SHOULDERS of Mrs. Celia Winters and her many helpers rests the job of taking care of the attendance. The helpers collect the absence slips, separate them according to the home room numbers, and put them in the teachers' boxes. Mrs. Winters meets many home problems when she writes admit slips for absent students. It takes a capable woman to direct this kind of job.

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Miss Gertrude Beierlein, our school library functions smoothly. Miss Beierlein aids her helpers in perfecting traits of accuracy, personality, and dependability. Anyone may visit the library during his study period where Miss Beierlein will help him locate the information he needs. From the huge job of answering questions for two thousand pupils, Miss Beierlein realizes that she helps form lasting home reading habits.

OUR GUIDANCE department, under the leadership of Director Leah F. Austin, aided by 14 counselors, guides Central students through their years of high school. By following the able advice of the advisers, students who have perplexing problems about courses, classes, employment, and future plans can find ways of solution. Miss Austin takes applications for the jobs which come into her office and sees that the student has time for the job without neglecting his school work. The guidance department takes into consideration the home background and home problems, keeps detailed records of each student, and has frequent interviews with pupils and parents. Counselors chosen from the faculty are Miss Brigham, Miss Adams, Mr. Virts, Mr. Mendenhall, Mr. Chappell, Miss Barnes, Miss Clark, Miss Ingham, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Butler, Mr. Russell, Miss Kinnaird, Mr. Ashley, and Mr. McFadden.

A group of Central mothers try to comprehend the function of this shaper, operated by Roland Buckmaster and Kenneth Baumgartner, during a Parent-Teacher tour of the shop classes last fall.

. . . to Study and Recite

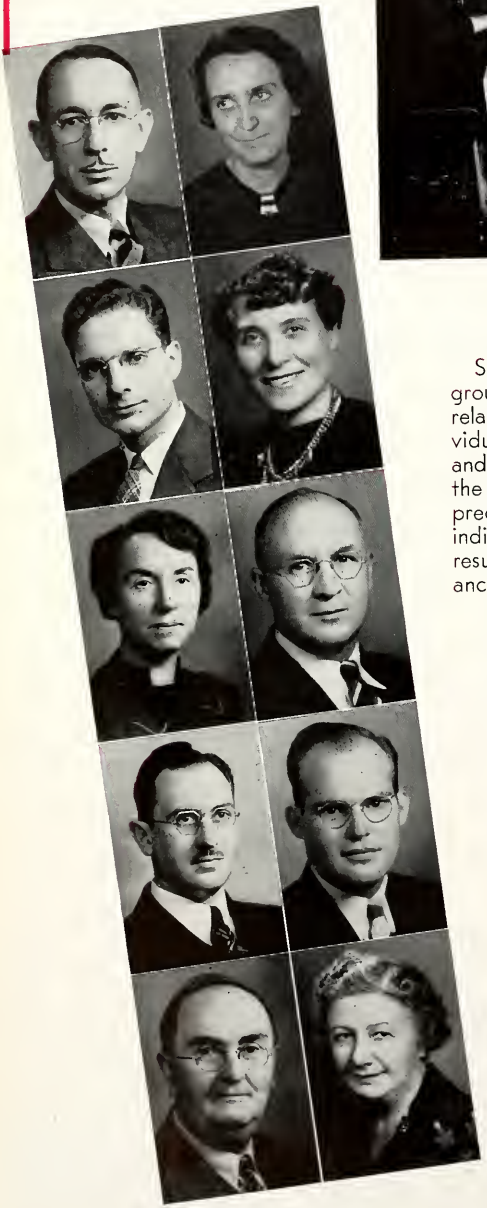
NOW WE VISIT CLASSROOMS and see students and teachers at work together—continuing the training that parents began. The flexible curriculum provides a wide variety of subjects and courses—all tending to develop a closer mental and physical coordination along with some fun and philosophy. As in every group of people some persons are outstanding so it is at Central. Selected students from each department are pictured here—mute evidence of high scholastic achievement and interest in things curricular the goal of education.

in Classrooms . . . .

SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHERS

Standing: Mr. Tonkel, Mr. Ashley, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Still, Miss Pence, Miss Austin, Miss Kinnaird, Miss Troxel, and Mr. Kelley.

Seated at Desk: Mr. Richardson, head of department.



Social Science

SOCIAL SCIENCE, as the name implies, is composed of that group of subjects which deal with human relationships. These relations may be the very simple ones that exist between individuals in their everyday life, or they may be the very complex and collective relationships that exist between nations. Hence, the purpose of the department is to give the students an appreciation of our position in the world and a realization of our individual importance in our democratic society. We are the result of our political, economic, and social experiences, in ancient times as well as in modern times.

MAURICE ASHLEY, A.B., M.A., Indiana University. Torch Club, P-TA vice president, high school representative to P-TA City Council, Co-sponsor Social Science Club. Came to Central in 1934. ■ LEAH F. AUSTIN, A.B., A.M., Indiana University. Guidance director. Came to Central in 1926.

DARWIN N. KELLEY, M.A., B.A., University of Detroit, University of Iowa, Huntington College, Indiana University. Feature adviser of Spotlight. Came to Central in 1941. ■ VIRGINIA KINNAIRD, B.S., M.A., Northwestern University, Member State Board of Education, President Indiana State Federation of Public School Teachers. Came to Central in 1934.

VERA E. PENCE, Ph. B., M.A., University of Chicago, Earlham College, University of Michigan. Came to Central in 1926. ■ WILLIS RICHARDSON, A.B., A.M., Indiana University, George Washington University, graduate of American Youth Foundation Leadership Institute. Sponsor of Hi-Y, Head of Department. Came to Central in 1923.

RUSSELL R. ROWE, B.S., M.A., Manchester College, Columbia University. Member Guidance Committee, chairman Movie Committee. Came to Central in 1938. ■ AARON STILL, B.S., M.S., Evansville College, Indiana University. Intramural activities. Came to Central in 1940.

IRVEN C. TONKEL, B.S., A.B., Valparaiso University, Indiana University. Came to Central in 1922. ■ KATHRYN TROXEL, A.B., M.S., M.A., Manchester College, Indiana University, University of Michigan. Adviser of Booster Club. Came to Central in 1938.

POINTING OUT IN DIANA in Indiana History class . . . Mr. Still analyzing the Near Eastern situation in world history . . . Representative students are Gloria Kieffer, Alan Temple Betty Hargrave, Patricia Rohrbaugh . . . Reviewing the House of Representatives in citizenship . . . Studying in Mr. Kelley's history class . . . Reviewing the American Creed in civics class . . . Preparing a special report in sociology.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS

Miss Keep, head of department, Miss Keegan, and Miss Byers.

Home Economics

THE SUBJECT MATTER of the Home Economics course is so planned as to help the student understand his present problems, his responsibility in his home, and his community life. We hope to help contribute to Society a healthier, happier, and better adjusted individual.

MAPLE M. BYERS, A.B., Purdue University, Franklin College. Teaches Clothing. Came to Central in 1927.

HELEN KEEGAN, Ph. B., M.A., University of Chicago, Columbia University. Chairman of Service Club. Teaches Home Economics. Came to Central in 1939.

GERTRUDE H. KEEP, B.S., M.S. Ed., Cornell University. Manages Cafeteria. Come to Central in 1932.

BEATING an egg in foods class . . . Adding the finishing touches in sewing class . . . Honor students are Patricia Fields, Geraldine Hill, Doris Mennewisch, Velma Bolinger, Virginia Sloan, Doris Patton . . . Suza Miller pressing out the wrinkles . . . Betty Parrot learning the technique of the sewing machine under the supervision of Miss Byers . . . Alida Mueller learning bandaging in home nursing class . . . Eating their own cooking in Miss Keegan's class.

BUSINESS TEACHERS

Standing: Mr. Johnson, Mr. Windmiller, head of department, and Mr. Jones.

Seated at Desk: Miss Thomas and Miss Clark.

Business

THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT serves to prepare boys and girls to fit successfully into the business world. It also teaches them to be more dependable, to have more initiative, and to be neat and accurate in their work. In the junior and senior years the work is divided into three fields: stenographic, clerical, and salesmanship. These divisions meet the needs of those with varying interests and abilities, so that each pupil may fit himself for the work he can best do.

LODIE M. CLARK, A.B., M.S., Ball State Teachers College, Prince School of Store Service Education, Consumers Education, Retail Selling. Simmons College. Sponsor of Drum Corps. Came to Central in 1938. ■ LELAND F. JOHNSON JR., B.S., Indiana University, University of Chicago. Bookkeeping, Introduction to Business. Came to Central in 1941.

JOHN R. JONES, H.G.B., Valparaiso University, Zanerian School of Penmanship, Chicago University, Gregg School of Business. Business Organization, Business Law. In charge of magazine sales. Came to Central in 1927. ■ HELEN PHILLIPS, B.S., M.S., Indiana University. Shorthand, typing. Co-adviser of senior class. Came to Central in 1940.

ESTHER THOMAS, A.B., A.M., Indiana University, Columbia University. Shorthand, Junior Business, Typing. Sponsor of Vagabonds. ■ HAROLD E. WINDMILLER, A.B., M.A., Ball State, Indiana University. Head of Department. In charge of Book Store. Came to Central in 1938.

EXPLAINING our school system in business law . . . Doing some filing in clerical practice . . . Honor students, standing, Doris Hughes, Lillian Kesler, Maxine Rinehold, and, seated, Vera Schmidt . . . Marking stencils in clerical practice . . . Taking shorthand . . . Using dictaphones . . . Explaining profit and loss in bookkeeping.

Industrial

THE INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT in Central is designed to afford to boys interested in mechanical and industrial pursuits opportunities for study and practice in fields in which their chief interests lie. Two courses have been worked out for boys in this department: One is technical in nature and includes a great deal of work in mathematics and science to prepare boys for entrance into technical or apprentice schools. The other course has been prepared for students of the machine-operator type who are not capable of carrying work of an advanced technical level.

J. H. CHAPPELL, B.S., M.S., Ball State Teachers College, Indiana University. Mechanical Drafting. Came to Central in 1939. ■ ALLEN G. CLEAVER, B.S., Indiana State. Drafting. Came to Central in 1922.

PAUL W. DAILEY, B.S., M.S., Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Indiana University. Lathe, Bench, Woodwork, Mill-work. Torch Club. Came to Central in 1936. ■ LESTER G. HEMPHILL, B.S., M.S., Colorado State College. Aeronautics, Advance and Vocational Auto Mechanics, Trade Training Program. Came to Central in 1927.

FRANK M. MOODY, B.S., M.E., M.S., E.E., University of Kentucky, Apprentice Training Subjects. Came to Central in 1939. ■ ROLAND F. MOTTAR, B.S., University of Illinois, University of Illinois Graduate school, Indiana and Purdue Extension Universities, Colorado Agricultural College. Shop, Mathematics, Trigonometry, Blueprint Reading, Evening School and Defense Classes. Came to Central in 1927, 1941.

GEORGE H. RUSSELL, B.S., Western State College. Mechanical Drawing, Evening School and Department Head, National Defense Training. Came to Central in 1917. ■ BASIL R. SHACKELFORD, B.S., Indiana State Normal. Machine Shop. Came to Central in 1921.

MARVIN M. TODD, B.S., M.S., Indiana State Teachers College. Industrial Arts, Intramural Basketball. Came to Central in 1940. ■ BERTRAM WELBAUM, B.S., Indiana State Teachers College. Pattern Making and Woodwork. Came to Central in 1927.

G. M. WILSON, B.S., E.E., Purdue. Electricity, Radio, Archery. Came to Central in 1927. ■ KENNETH W. YAGER, B.S., Bradley Polytechnical Institute. Machine Shop. Came to Central in 1936.

INDUSTRIAL TEACHERS

Mr. Hemphill, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Shackelford, Mr. Dailey, Mr. Yager, Mr. Mottar, Mr. Cleaver, Mr. Surber, Mr. Chappell, and Mr. Russell, head of department.

In front: Mr. Todd.

ADJUSTING tappets in auto shop . . . Milling out a grinder stand in machine shop . . . Honor students are Harold Brown, Clarence Hickok, Dale Crapser, Bob Jessie, Bill Bade, Stanley Love . . . Pouring aluminum into a mold in pattern shop . . . Turning a candlestick in woodwork . . . Reading a blueprint in mechanical drawing . . . Assembling a radio in electricity class.

Foreign Language

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE department of Central offers four years of Latin and four of French. Our direct objective is to enable the student to read the language studied. There are many indirect values—help in understanding one's own language, acquaintance with the literature, culture, and customs of the Romans and French, and a foundation for further language study. In addition, there are disciplinary values—increased power to concentrate, to observe accurately, to reason clearly, and to memorize exactly.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHERS

Miss Brigham, Miss Lucasse, and Miss McKinnie.

MILDRED J. BRIGHAM, A.B., M.A., Oberlin College, Middlebury French School. French. Adviser of Student Council, Sponsor French Club, Guidance Council, Secretary of Movie Committee. Came to Central in 1928.

FLORENCE J. LUCASSE, two A.B.'s, Ed. M., Kalamazoo College, University of Chicago, Harvard University. Latin. Latin Club and Fragmenta adviser. Came to Central in 1917.

EVA M. McKINNIE, A.B., M.L., University of Illinois, University of California. Latin, German. Latin Club. Came to Central in 1916.

FRENCH class reading the Fragmenta . . . Honor students are Jean Koffman, Alan Temple, Betty Hargrave . . . Violet Tescula explaining the Forum in Latin class . . . Catherine Plescher giving a special report in French class . . . Fragmenta staff, Betty Hargrave, Paul Lemke, and Dorothy Colton, reading the finished product . . . Writing the time in French.

Mathematics

THE DEPARTMENT of Mathematics gives instruction in General Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry. The purpose of the department is to give mathematical information, concepts and principles, and develop fundamental skills, in order that the student may have training in logical thinking, and may develop powers of observation and critical analysis. It provides the indispensable foundation for applied sciences and the arts, and aims to give an insight into, and appreciation of, the contributions that Mathematics has made to the development of civilization.

MARIE H. CHRISTMAN, B.S., A.M., Heidelberg College, Columbia University. Math Club. Came to Central in 1922.

LOUIS R. CRANEY, B.S., M.S., Indiana State, Indiana University, Columbia University. Football, golf. Came to Central in 1937. Now in Naval Reserve. ■ ALVARO FERLINI, B.S., S.M., Notre Dame, University of Chicago. Co-adviser of Junior Class. Came to Central in 1937.

MARY E. GARDNER, A.B., B. Pd., University of Michigan, Michigan State Normal College. Head of Mathematics Department. Math Club. ■ DOROTHY A. RIDGWAY, A.B., Indiana University, A.M., University of Michigan. Math Club. Came to Central in 1940.

CHARLES P. TURPIN, A.B., A.M., Indiana State Teachers College, Illinois University. Tennis manager, P-TA work. Came to Central in 1928. ■ RALPH O. VIRTS, A.B., M.A., Indiana University, Chicago University, Graduate of American Youth Foundation Leadership Institute. Guidance committee, locker system head. Came to Central in 1927.

MATHEMATICS TEACHERS

Mr. Turpin, Miss Christman, Mr. Ferlini, Miss Gardner, head of department, Miss Ridgway, Mr. Virts, and Miss Plummans.

SOLVING a radical equation in Miss Christman's class . . . Solving an equation in elementary algebra . . . Representatives are Frank Krider, Harold Richter, Kenneth Eversole, Gale Wisner, Clem Grabner, Harold Brown . . . Solving a cubic equation in college algebra . . . Bruno Krajewski pointing out a figure in solid geometry . . . Drawing a line parallel in 10B geometry . . . Explaining a polygon in geometry.

SCIENCE TEACHERS

First row: Miss Nielsen, Miss Barnes, Mr. Aldred, and Mr. Veatch, who explains the arc light.

Second row: Miss Spangler, Mr. Dilts.

Science

SCIENCE IS organized knowledge. In science we attempt to gain knowledge by studying nature and nature's processes, either in nature's laboratory or in a man-made laboratory. If we cannot get first-hand information, we get it second-hand from others or by studying the works of others, as given in books, pictures, or specimens.

MEREDITH ALDRED, A.B., and fifth year, Indiana University. Botany, biology. Freshman class adviser. Came to Central in 1922. ■ AMY S. BARNES, B.S., M.A., Bradley Polytech, Columbia University, Indiana State Normal. Health. Came to Central in 1925.

CHARLES D. DILTS, A.B., A.M., Indiana State, Indiana University. Chemistry, physics. Faculty manager of athletics. Came to Central in 1921. ■ BLANCHE S. NIELSEN, B.S., University of Chicago. Physical and commercial geography, biology. Came to Central in 1928.

IVA SPANGLER, B.S., Ph. M., Ball State Teachers College, University of Wisconsin. Biology. Nature Club. Came to Central in 1937. ■ HARRY L. VEATCH, A.B., Indiana State Normal School, Indiana University. Physics. Rifle Club, Senior Class adviser. Came to Central in 1922.

TAKING NOTES on a hero's fountain in chemistry . . . Examining a reduction gear in physics . . . Honor Students are Arden Meyer, Lois Hey, Bob Gillie, Paul Bailey, and Harold Richter . . . Studying the chart in biology . . . Looking over the health chart . . . Studying a map in physical geography . . Preparing to use the microscope in botany.

ENGLISH TEACHERS

Seated: Miss Kuhn, Miss Hawkins, Miss Jackson, Miss Ingham, Miss Burr, and Mrs. Lane, head of department.

Standing: Mr. Butler, Miss Lucasse, Miss Welch, Miss Brown, Mrs. Chester, Mr. McFadden.

English

THE OBJECTIVES of English courses are: New appreciation of the themes and forms of literature, with its cavalcade of sympathies, joys, sorrows, devotions, aspirations, sacrifices; understanding the written page through skill in vocabulary and in reading patterns; growth in orderly thinking and its adequate expression; and, in war or peace, analysis of the true meaning of great words: **Liberty, Patriotism, Culture,** and an emotional grasp of the meaning of **America.**

M. RUTH BROWN, B.A., M.A., Ball State Teachers College, University of Michigan. Delvers Club. Came to Central in 1927. ■ HELEN M. BURR, A.B., A.M., Indiana State Teachers College, Middlebury College. Friendship Club. Came to Central in 1940.

R. K. BUTLER, A.B., M.A., DePauw University, Columbia University. Came to Central in 1923. ■ HAZEL HAWKINS, Ph. B., University of Chicago, Harvard.

MARIAN INGHAM, A.B., Milton College. Came to Central in 1921. ■ M. CATHERINE JACKSON, A.B., M.A., Ball State Teachers College, Columbia University. Came to Central in 1936.

LEONA JEANETTE KUHN, A.B., A.M., Indiana University, University of Michigan. Came to Central in 1940. ■ MRS. VERA C. LANE, A.B., A.M., University of Michigan. English department head. Came to Central in 1905.

JAMES McFADDEN, M.S., B.A., Indiana University. Junior Forensic, helps with speech work, chairman Radio Committee. Came to Central in 1940. ■ MRS. EDNA G. CHESTER, B.S., Purdue University. Junior Red Cross Club. Came to Central in 1934.

ROSZA O. TONKEL, A.B., Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Oratory. Junior class adviser, Air Raid Canteen Committee, chairman National Honor Society Committee. Came to Central in 1927. ■ KATHERINE V. WELCH, A.B., B.S., A.M., University of Missouri, University of Michigan. Came to Central in 1922.

BILL RODENBECK reads to the class . . . Getting tomorrow's assignment . . . Honor Students are Lillian Kesler Frank Krider, Harold Richter, Lillian Elliot . . . Explaining the army insignias . . . Diagramming a sentence . . . John Malay, graduate speaking to Mrs. Lane's class . . . Explaining "What Men Live By" in English.

CLEON LEROY FLECK, A.B., M.S., M.A., DePauw University, Indiana University, University of Wisconsin. English and Journalism. Spotlight and Caldron Adviser, Press Club, Quill and Scroll Sponsor. Came to Central in 1937.

Journalism

JOURNALISM IS a study of how to write and prepare copy for print and to evaluate the resulting publications. Although journalism provides vocational training for newspaper work, it primarily teaches appreciation and intelligent reading of the daily newspaper, so necessary to informed citizenship. As an aid to personality development, journalism does immeasurable good in teaching pupils to meet people in sales and interviews, to get along with fellow workers, and to assume and delegate authority. This is also a course in applied grammar and composition in that the writer writes for a purpose, knowing that his work will be read by hundreds.

JOURNALISM TEACHER

Mr. Fleck decides to call it a day.

LEFT: JOURNALISTS AT WORK

Laying out practice dummies in journalism class . . . Honor students are Lucile Hallien and Frank Krider, also editors of the Spotlight . . . Busy working in the journalism laboratory on proof and copy.

RUSSELL H. EARLE, B.A., M.A., DePauw University, State University of Iowa. Varsity and Freshman debate, Central and National Forensic Leagues. Came to Central in 1937.

Speech

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING course of Central High School has the total aim of introducing the student to the mechanics of self-expression. This course includes the study of the voice, how to develop it, and its use and care. Attention is given to posture, poise, and audience contact. Help is given in the preparation of speeches, the mastery of orations, and the development of debating skill. While contests form a part of the activities of this department, they are by no means the prime objective which we believe should be the development of an ability to express one's thoughts well upon any occasion.

SPEECH DIRECTOR

Mr. Earle checks card records of his speakers.

RIGHT: SPEAKERS IN ACTION

Discussing a round-table topic . . . Honor speech students are Dorothy Cooper, June Covault, Rose Ochstein, Richard Hambrock and Dale Carder . . . Bonnie Bishop giving her oration . . . Richard Hambrock telling Elisha Paschall about the American Legion Plaque which he won . . . Patricia Davenport, Dick Derrickson, and George DeVaux preparing a class discussion.

MARGERY SUTER, A.B., A.M., Indiana University, University of Michigan. Dramatics at C.H.S., S.S.H.S., N.S.H.S., Student Players Club.

Dramatics

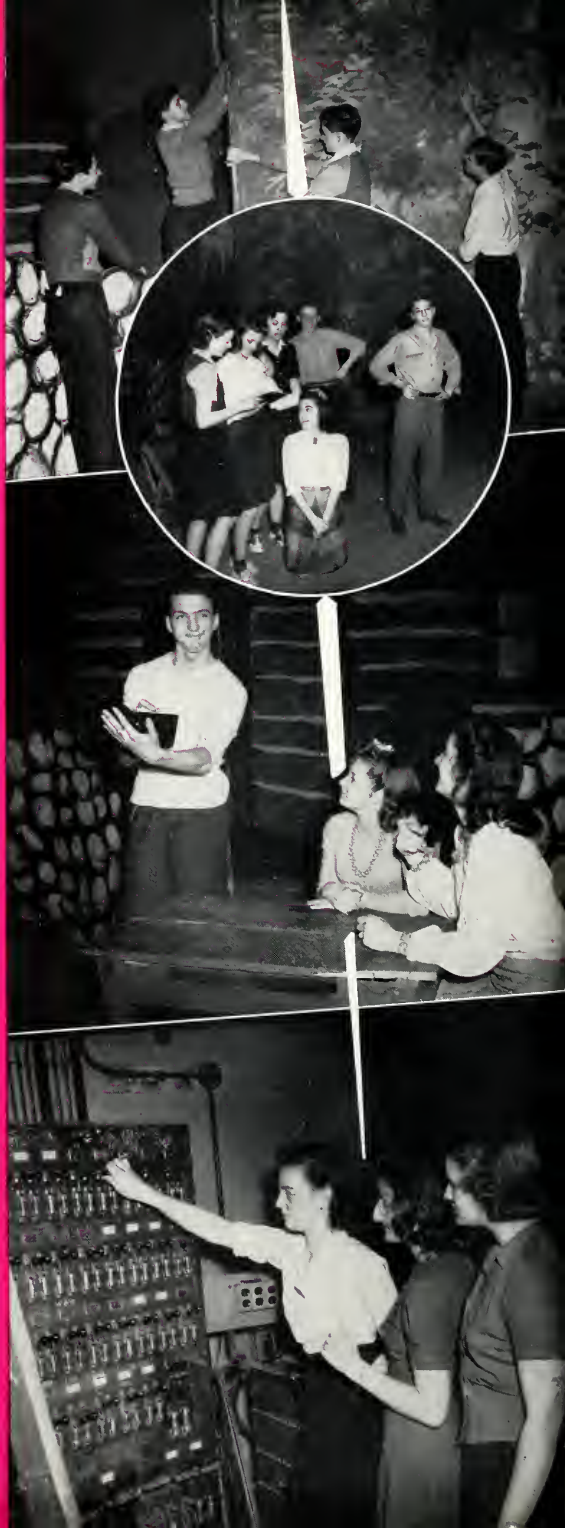
IN THE DRAMATICS classes, pupils are given practical training in pantomime, dialogues, stage technique, settings, and lighting arrangements. Under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, classes are held weekly for interested students. Those who prove proficient and dependable are given the opportunity to prove their abilities in actual school productions. In all these ways, the boys and girls gain poise and dramatic ability, at the same time developing a lasting interest in the theatre and all its intricacies.

DRAMATICS TEACHER

Miss Margery Suter demonstrates how the lines should be read.

RIGHT: ACTORS IN ACTION

Putting up a set . . . Representative dramatics pupils, Joan Cottingham, Ann Bailey, Elinor Lambroff, Norman Doenges, George White, and Bea Aldred, dramatize a play . . . Earl Buchan reads a script . . . Patty Rohrbaugh, Leonora Jolley, and Pat Davenport learn the control board.



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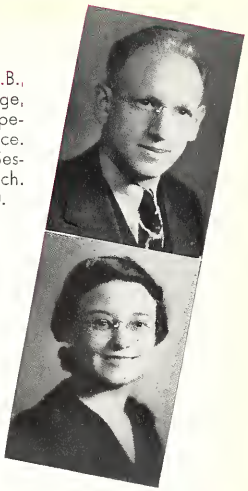
IRWIN ARNOLD, L.L.B., Baldwin Wallace College, New York State Normal. Special Vocational Guidance. Harmonica Band, Pep Sessions, Cheer Leader Coach. Came to Central in 1930.



MRS. HELEN CONLEY, B.S., A.M., Ohio State, Indiana University. English, Citizenship, Home Economics, Guidance. Came to Central in 1935.

Special Rooms

THE PURPOSE OF the Special Vocational department is to give the student training suited to his particular needs and commensurate with his ability. Instruction and experience is provided him so that he may develop proficiency where he has greatest aptitude and may still make adequate progress where he has least. Various students from this department have been outstanding in scholastic, vocational, athletic, public speaking, and other extra-curricular activities at Central.

SPECIAL TEACHERS

Mr. Arnold and Mrs. Conley confer on teaching projects.

LEFT: SPECIAL PROJECTS UNDER WAY

The child care class discussing problems of getting along with people . . . Honor students are Louis Bloomfield, Ancil Springer, Virginia Smith, Bob Forsyth . . . Velma Tatman discussing the latest development of the war . . . Adding the finishing touches under the guidance of Mrs. Conley . . . Working out a problem in mathematics.

GASTON BAILHE, Paris National Conservatory of Music, France, B.M., Indiana University, University of Michigan. Conductor and founder of Fort Wayne Civic Symphony Orchestra, 1932. Came to Central in 1930.

FREDERICK E. BIELER, B. Mus., B.M.Ed., M. Mus., Muhlenberg College, Wisconsin University, Northwestern University. Chorus classes. Came to Central in 1941.

Music

THE PURPOSE OF the Music Department is two fold: First, that those students who wish to make music their profession may get a thorough foundation in all phases of the subject; and also that as many students as possible, regardless of what vocation they intend to pursue, may have some of the pleasures and spiritual satisfactions that are to be derived from music. The Central High School Music department consists of both applied and theoretical music courses. The applied courses include Band, Orchestra, Chorus, and individual instrumental study.

MUSIC TEACHERS

Mr. Bieler plays the piano for his chorus classes . . . Mr. Bailhe conducts the orchestra.

LEFT: ORCHESTRA PRACTICES

The ensemble practicing . . . Honor musicians are Hilda Korte, Ed Kibiger, Bob Simon, Delores Hamman, Helen Baker . . . Marjorie Baumgartner and Ralph Mesing playing drums . . . Joan Hartman and Lillian Wesner playing the flute and cello . . . Evelyn Moore, Mary Fowler, and Hilda Korte expressing their talent.

MARY HELEN LEY, B.S., Finishing School for Girls, Pueblo, Colorado, Art Academy of Chicago, Art Institute of Chicago, New York University, Columbia University. Adviser of Art Club. Came to Central in 1938.

MILDRED K. WALKER, B.A., Indiana Central College, John Herron Art School, Purdue University, Columbia University, Chicago Art Institute. Adviser of Art Club. Came to Central in 1941.

Art

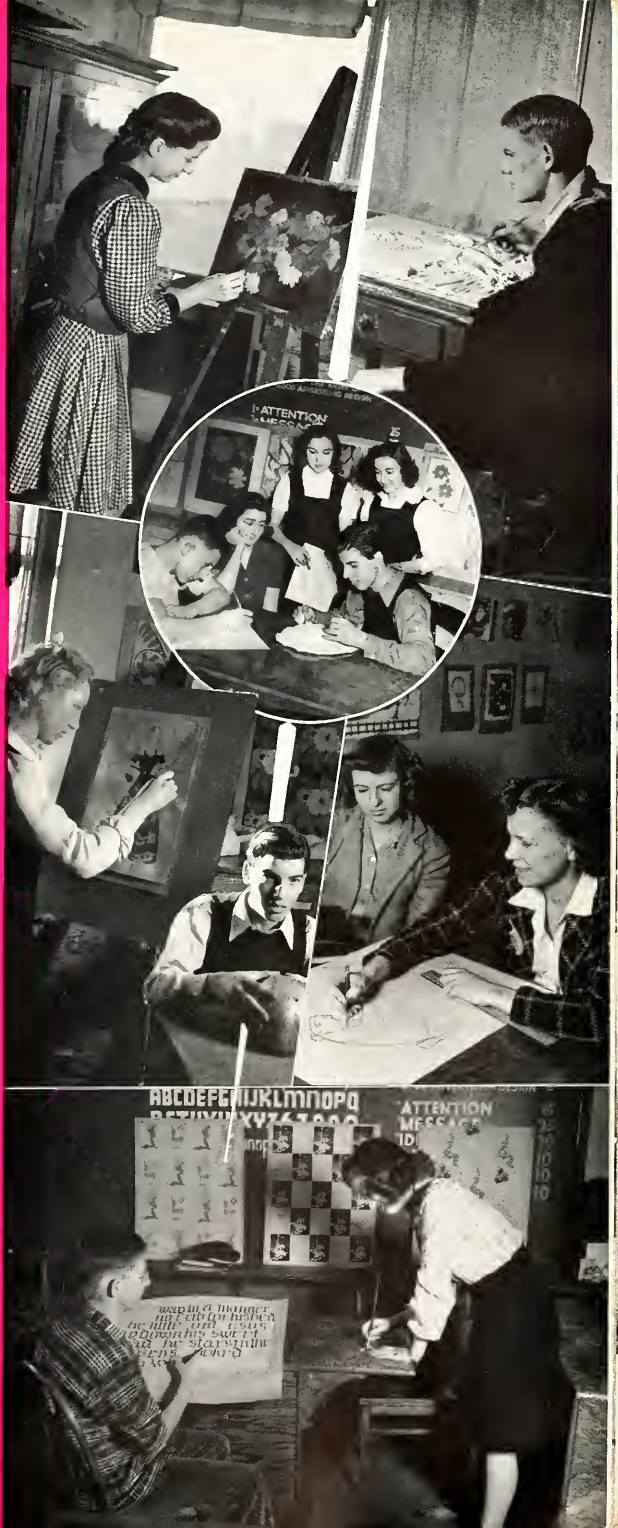
ART IS NOTHING new; in every age and in every clime art has had a place. Purposes of this basic medium of expression are to develop emotional and physical stability; to develop the powers of self-criticism; to promote the enjoyment of beautiful things, inspiring each student to look, think, feel, plan, and create; and to provide pleasurable experiences through the joy acquired in creative activities.

ART TEACHERS

Miss Walker and Miss Ley admire a finger painting.

RIGHT: CREATING BEAUTY

Patricia Cowan adding the finishing touches . . . Dale Crapser working at sculpture . . . Honor Students are Ted Gouloff, Leonora Jolley, Marcellin Calvin, Rosella Houser, and Peter Collias . . . Painting a model . . . Pencil sketching in art class . . . Finishing some posters.



Physical

BOYS

ROBERT DORNTE, B.P.E., M.S., Purdue University, Indiana University. Boys' physical education, intramural, assistant coach of football and basketball, track coach. Came to Central in 1934.

MURRAY MENDENHALL, A.B., DePauw University. Boys' physical education, coaching. Came to Central in 1924.

HEALTH AND PROPER growth and development are the first concern of any type of education. To standardize these conditions as objectives in physical education in conjunction with general education seems most important and rational. Systematic bodily exercise will produce considerable improvement in this respect. The departments for this work are required or developmental activities program, the intramural activities program, and the interscholastic activities.

INSTRUCTORS OF BOYS

Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. Dornte watch the track boys perform.

LEFT: GYM CLASSES IN ACTION

Running relay races . . . Thomas Wiggins and Sam Pusateri dribbling races in basketball . . . Waiting for the ball to come back into play . . . Demonstrating holds in wrestling class.

Education

GIRLS

EMMA ADAMS, B.S., M. S., University of Illinois, Indiana University. Intramural Girls Sports. Came to Central in 1931.

MERIBAH INGHAM, A.B., M.S., Battle Creek College, Indiana University. Intramural Girls Sports. Came to Central in 1930.

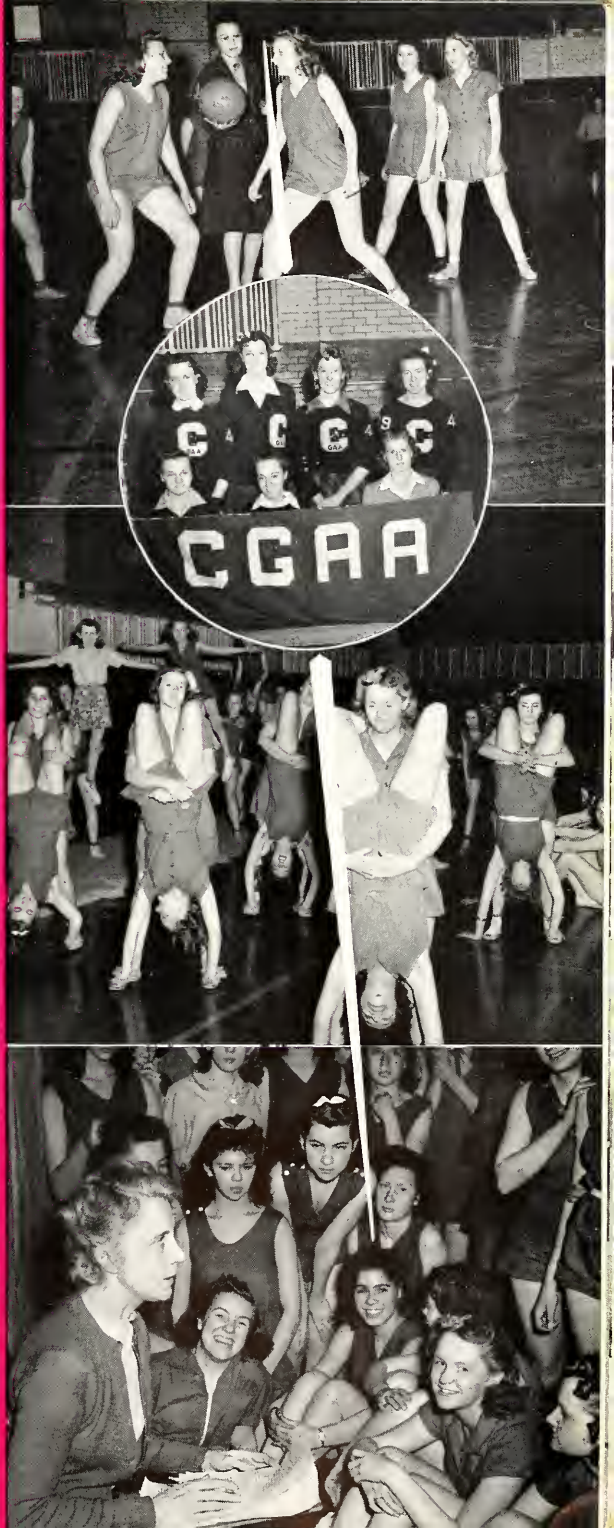
PHYSICAL EDUCATION has the same responsibilities and the same objectives as has education in general. Of all areas of education, physical education is significantly that which deals with the whole individual. It aims to offer healthful training and experience for thinking, feeling, and doing at the same time—and all of these in harmony with the group as a whole.

INSTRUCTORS OF GIRLS

Miss Adams and Miss Ingham examine posters made for the gym exhibition.

RIGHT: GYMNASTS IN ACTION

Miss Adams tossing up the ball in a basketball game . . . Especially good in sports are, seated, Estella Berry, Alida Mueller, and Julaine Marquette, and, standing, Virginia Strong, Geraldine Robinson, Patricia Nycum, and Donna Burton . . . Building a pyramid in gym class . . . Miss Ingham taking roll in after-school sports.



Home Management girls serve tea to mothers at Back-to-School Day, November 12, 1941 . . . Mothers wait in line for food, as their children do every day at school . . . Parents enjoy their meal and visit in the cafeteria during lunch hour, also at Back-to-School Day . . . Mr. V. C. Sheldon's "Elmer" stunt steals the show at the P-TA minstrel.

. . . to Learn to Work

IT IS THE EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities that give Central her own distinct individuality; the curriculum develops character, but the other activities mold personality. It is through Central's functions that our parents and friends know her and love her. These activities serve for other purposes also. As the home teaches members of the family the first lessons of cooperation, the school clubs and organizations further and develop this inter dependence. Now we shall see Central's boys and girls busy in their after school activities

Together in Groups . . . .

Delvers

Top row: Gerken, Hegerfeld, Dornte, Carter, Aldred, Bailey, Fahling.

Middle row: Miss Brown, Brubaker, Reuille, Burkhalter, Hensch, Felts, Brager.

Bottom row: Fuhrman, Hilyard, Lambroff, Graft, Witzenman.

OFFICERS

First Semester
President, Ann Bailey
V. President, Bee Aldred
Secretary, Ruth Bradshaw
Treasurer, Grace Graft

Second Semester
Pres., Eleanor Lambroff
V. President, Grace Graft
Sec'y., Kathleen Hilyard
Treas., Betty Fuhrman

TIME, PLACE

Every other Tuesday in Room 268.

PURPOSE

"To stimulate interest in English and to provide the opportunity for girls to develop in appreciation and expression."

We Have English On Our Minds

By Irma Fahling

WHO LIKES English? Why, everybody in Delvers!

Ever since Miss M. Ruth Brown first organized Delvers, Central's only English club, it has been popular with the freshman and sophomore girls. The club, formed in 1935, was called Delvers because of the girls' wish to delve deeply into their chosen subjects. There are three requirements for entrance into the club. The person interested must be a girl, her English grades not lower than B–, and she must be either a freshman or a sophomore.

Delvers starts each season by giving a skating party at Bell's Rink. Then, at Christmas, the club has either a banquet or a party. In spring comes the biggest event of the year, the traditional Mother-Daughter Tea. These events, and more, are annual events of the Delvers Club.

The club chooses one or two subjects a semester to study. Some of the past topics have been famous women, radio, and Kentucky mountain people. The latter was enlivened by actual correspondence with a girl of that region. The club has undertaken two major defense projects, the identification of airplanes and knitting. The members finished their afghan about the middle of March, each girl doing her share of knitting.

Hi-Y

Top row: Howard, Lindenberg, Brown, Dreyer, Harding, Schenck, Huffman, Butler.

Middle row: Lemke, Meads, Hemlinger, Prill, Michell, DeHaven, Collias.

Bottom row: Brown, Burt, Lauer, Capin, Thomas, Temple, Cottingham, Mr. Richardson.

Hi-Y Develops Character Traits

By Robert Cottingham

"HELLO, ALAN, are you going to Hi-Y tonight?"

"Sure, I'll see you there about 7:30."

Many such conversations may be heard among the forty boys who are members of the Hi-Y.

This year's meetings have been made worthwhile by various interesting speakers, including Lieutenant First Class Reilly from Baer Field, Miss Mary Catherine Smeltzly, a former Central teacher, and Mr. Frank Webb from our local radio stations, WOWO and WGL.

The annual Hi-Y wiener bake, which was held at Mr. Veatch's farm, began this year's activities. Joint meetings of the Hi-Y and Friendship Clubs were held on October 4 and also on December 15, when a Christmas party was enjoyed by the members of both organizations. The Hi-Y gave "The Stamp Shuffle" after the Regionals on March 7. The club also sponsors the monitor system and has its annual Sweetheart Banquet and Lake Party, guided by its advisers, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Rowe.

All junior and senior boys are welcome to join Hi-Y. The new members take the pledge and are instructed in the club's creed, and also in the promotion of clean sports, clean living and clean speech in order to live up to this creed.

OFFICERS

First Semester
Pres., Glen Lewton
V. Pres., Stephen Thomas
Sec'y., Robert Cottingham
Treas., Richard Hitzeman

Second Semester
Pres., Stephen Thomas
V. Pres., Albert Lauer
Sec'y., Gus Kruckebrug
Treas., Dean Burt

TIME, PLACE

Every Monday night at the YMCA.

PURPOSE

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

OFFICERS

First Semester
Pres., Catherine Plescher
V. Pres., Nina Buchanan
Sec'y., Mona Lou O'Shaughnessey
Treas., Nellie Maloley

Second Semester
Pres., Nina Buchanan
V. Pres., Ilene Lawson
Sec'y., Shirley Schmidt
Treas., Mary Louise Sanders

TIME, PLACE

Every other Thursday in the Activities Room.

PURPOSE

"To give every girl at Central an equal opportunity to become a better Christian and a better citizen."

We Are Little Sisters to YWCA

By Catherine Plescher

STARTING a year of numerous activities with the annual wiener bake at Foster Park was the Central Triangle Club. At this meeting both new and old members toasted wieners, marshmallows, and apples, played games, and got acquainted with each other.

Central Triangle Club, or CTC as it is known in school, is the Girl Reserve Club for the freshman and sophomore girls. It has many special meetings each year including the special Halloween Thanksgiving, Valentine, and Easter meetings.

The annual Christmas potluck was held again this year in the activities room. Christmas carols were sung by the members and the Nativity was read by Mona Lou O'Shaughnessey, chairman of the meeting.

Each year the activities of CTC are closed with a picnic in the spring at Foster Park. This year's picnic was under the direction of Sally Dehler, who planned the refreshments and games.

The girl reserve code is recited by the members of the club at the beginning of the meeting. To develop the qualities of courtesy, friendliness, and honestly is one of the many aims of the Central Triangle Club. With the assistance of the YWCA, with which it is affiliated, CTC attempts to fulfill its duties.

CTC

Row four: Rohrbaugh, Griebel, Fuhrman, Lipp, Gurken, Reuille, Wedler, Ratcliff, Lees.

Row three: Cottingham, Rice, Graft, Carter, Brager, McCoy, Franke, Weinley.

Row two: Schroeder, Maloley, Sanders, Buchanan, Hoffman, Kirkby, Ray, Schmitt, Miss Jackson.

Row one: Harper, Bradshaw, Dehler, Plescher, Redmon, Nettrour.

Our Work Is Never Done

By Betty Potts

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS is an organization to aid those in distress and promote friendship and kindness. There are various means by which these aims are carried out by the club, under the supervision of the adviser, Mrs. Edna G. Chester.

George Washington's birthday provided the theme for the "Washington Victory Dance," which was sponsored by the club. A ten-cent defense stamp was the admission charge.

The Red Cross Club accepted the Vagabonds' invitation to join them in a Christmas party, which was held in the Club Room after school. The toy gifts exchanged were later donated by the members of both clubs to be sent along with food baskets to needy families. At Thanksgiving and Easter, more baskets were filled by food and with money donated by students and faculty of Central.

The club members continued their work by putting shirts and slings from the production center into finished form. They also made memo pads from old greeting cards for the soldiers in camp. Numerous unclaimed books from the second-hand bookstore were given to the Club by Mr. R. K. Butler, to be sent to Kentucky high schools.

OFFICERS

First Semester

Pres., Jean Kauffman
V. Pres., Maxine Schultz
Sec'y.-Treas., Betty Potts

Second Semester

Pres., Willodene Buhlmahn
V. Pres., Betty Potts
Sec'y-Treas., Lois Fowler

TIME, PLACE

First Monday in every month, in the Club Room.

PURPOSE

"The purpose of the American Junior Red Cross Club of Central High School are to aid those who are in distress and to promote friendship and kindness to others."

RED CROSS

Top row: Mrs. Chester, Meckstroth, Vodde, Potts, Harding, Young.

Bottom row: Vogelgesang, Potts, Buhlmahn, Fowler, Carpenter.

Math Club

Row five: Roesener, Meckstroth, McDaniel, Dreyer, Gruber, Lemke, Whitson, Berlin, Winkler.

Row four: Espich, Rohrbaugh, Krider, Sheldon, Thomas, Mentzer, Witte, Lutz, Davis.

Row three: Mr. Ferlini, Miss Ridgway, Miss Gardner, Masloob, Price, Bradshaw, Loomis, McCarron.

Row two: Miss Christman, Miller, Shuster, Adams, Knox, Bonsall, Reason, Scheimonn, Shuster.

Row one: Myers, White, Lindenberg, Staniszewski, Krajewski, Geye, Essex.

OFFICERS

First Semester

Pres., Clayton Shuster
V. Pres., Ruth Adams
Sec'y., Louise Masloob
Treas., Ed Knox

Second Semester

Pres., Ed Knox
V. Pres., Louise Masloob
Sec'y., Betty Shuster
Treas., Orren Miller

TIME, PLACE

Monthly meeting, one Friday a month.

PURPOSE

"The purposes of the Mathematics Club are to develop an appreciation of the field of mathematics, to investigate certain interesting phases of mathematics which do not find a place in the classroom, and to afford an opportunity for social contact of teachers and students of mathematics."

We're Not Puzzled By Puzzles

By Frank Krider

"Math Club, Math Club
Dear old Central Math Club"——

THUS DO the members of Central's oldest organization open their meetings with the club's song, so endeared to all.

Having been founded in December, 1913, the Mathematics Club is literally steeped in traditions. An adult speaker, student speakers, puzzles, games, contests, and refreshments—all these combined, form the typical meeting. And, more important, they add up to an enlightening environment and a fraternal attitude, which are wholesome influences, particularly to this organization.

Although there is fun for all, the expressed purposes of the club remain foremost, serving as the framework for the monthly programs.

Among the speakers this year were Mr. Robert Schott, News-Sentinel aviation columnist, who spoke on civilian aviation during wartime, and Mr. Arnold Bennhoff, class of '24, who spoke on architecture.

A letter from Mr. Arthur C. Stephens, first president of the Mathematics Club, now a field representative at Tri-State College, was read at the 28th anniversary meeting in December.

We Study Indoors and Out

By Doris Patton

TO NATURE CLUB members "There's hardly a way to have so much fun as being outdoors with the brooks as they run." But outdoors or inside, at the bi-monthly meetings under the adviser-ship of Miss Iva Spangler, all activities are directed toward learning more of the ways of nature.

This year the members took several field trips to get acquainted with plant and animal life and study the constellations. A series of bird hikes were taken by most of the members this spring. One of the outdoor meetings ended with a wiener bake. A breakfast at Franke Park closed the year's activities. At the in-door meetings Miss Mary Catherine Smeltzly spoke on Alaska, Mr. Charles D. Dilts on the minerals of the Ozark region, and Miss Blanche Nielsen on Florida. This club sponsored a successful skating party this year also.

The Nature Club is a part of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science, which is composed of high school science clubs through-out Indiana. Each year this Academy's pins are presented to each worthy member. To get a pin, a member must have suf-ficient points, which are obtained by having regular attendance, rendering service in the club, and special projects. The club also presents its own certificate.

OFFICERS

First Semester

Pres., Gloria Kieffer
V. Pres., Maxine Rinehold
Sec'y., Joan Bruot
Treas., Bob Geesaman

Second Semester

Pres., DeLoss Baker
V. Pres., Lillian Kesler
Sec'y., Burnice Shearer
Treas., Bill Watson

TIME, PLACE

Every other Friday in the Club Room.

PURPOSE

"To promote greater interest in the study of nature among Central students."

Nature Club

Row one: Weick, Igney, Watson, Shearer, Kesler, Baker, Patton, Richter.

Row two: Doswell, Dos-well, Von Behren, Bruot, James, McNamara, Kief-fer, Baker, Miss Spangler.

Row three: Bruot, Wir-ges, Rinehold, Shearer, Griebel, Fuhrman, Stacy.

Row four: Weinley, Swaim, Rinehold, Hughes, Kesler, Wolf, Lethwaite.

French Club

Row two: Esters, Rice, Reasoner, Hargrave, Miss Brigham, Cottingham, Krider, Roller.

Row one: Voorhees, Patterson, Bradshaw, Oetting, Plescher, Bair, Ball.

Nous Aimons Parler Francais

By Catherine Plescher

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, or French club, which is now in its fourth year, is one of Central's smallest but most interesting clubs. Started by Miss Mildred J. Brigham, French teacher, it has continued under her direction.

During the year many special meetings have been held besides the regular "seances." The first special meeting was the wiener bake at Lakeside Park. Following this came the Christmas meeting, with Orren Miller as "Pere Noel." The year's biggest event is the feast of the Mardi Gras, which is held on the night either before or after the first of Lent, in commemoration of the real French Mardi Gras. "Crepes" (pancakes) and chocolate milk are served at this meeting. The last special meeting is the picnic breakfast at Foster Park when officers for the next semester are elected. The refreshments are French toast and bacon.

At the regular meetings this year the topic for the program was one of the famous kings or queens of France. At these meetings, the members play French games and sing French songs. "La Marseillaise," France's national anthem, is sung at the close of all indoor meetings.

The requirements for membership in French club are two semesters of French or one semester with a B-plus average.

OFFICERS

First Semester
Pres., Betty Hargrave
C. Pres., Murray Bair
Secy'.-Treas., Catherine Plescher

Second Semester
Pres., Marcile Oetting
V. Pres., Catherine Plescher
Sec'y.-Treas., Ruth Bradshaw

TIME, PLACE

Every two weeks in various places.

PURPOSE

"To further interest in the French language and the French people and country, to gather information as a background for the study of French, and to provide an entertaining gathering for those interested enough in their study to participate."

OFFICERS

First Semester

Pres., Jean Kauffman
V. Pres., Byron Sheldon
Sec'y.-Treas., Marian Demsey

Second Semester

Pres., Alan Temple
V. Pres., Dick Roe
Sec'y.-Treas., Joan Cottingham

TIME, PLACE

Twice a month in the Club Room.

PURPOSE

"To further the appreciation of Latin and to broaden the social life of the members."

Our Common Interest Is Latin

By Dorothy Colton

"SAY LATIN isn't so bad, after all!" is a common exclamation from any student leaving his first Latin Club meeting. An enrollment of seventy-five members for the year proves that Latin really is interesting.

Ever busy in directing the successful activities of the club are Miss Eva M. McKinnie and Miss Florence J. Lucasse, the advisers. Anyone studying Latin or having completed two years of it is welcome to join. Behind the formal title, activities go on that would tempt any Centralite.

Miss Harrah, a former adviser and welcome guest, told of her early experiences with the language at the September meeting. "A Schoolboy's Dream" was dramatized by Paul Imler and Byron Sheldon at the November meeting. There were also three movies on Rome enjoyed by the members. At the Christmas party in December, Alan Temple gave a Christmas story, and Nina Buchanan described the Roman Saturnia. Dressed as slaves, Paul Lemke and Paul Staley passed the gifts.

Central's cafeteria was the scene of "Danse Romana," a dance sponsored by both Latin and French clubs. The decorations were lovely gods and goddesses and quaint French figures. Alan Temple and Mardell McDaniel were the Club's co-chairmen.

Dorothy Colton and Paul Lemke were appointed joint editors of Fragmenta.

Latin Club

Row six: Espich, Doenges, Hade, Wall.

Row five: Ahlsmeyer, Plaster, Reader, Doenges, Lewton, Guenther, Slyby, Lyons, Shuster, Raye, Sanders, Lester.

Row four: Fahling, Hoffman, Buchanan, Smith, Mudd, Jones, Fuhrman, Hegerfeld, McDaniel, Whitson, Schneider, Stuart, Gulseth.

Row three: Miss Lucasse, Rossell, Hade, Hall, Cox, Maloley, Rice, Cottingham, Roller, Bailey, Aldred, Mellinger, Miss McKinnie.

Row two: Roth, Rondot, McCarron, Colton, Demsey, Kauffman, Sheldon, Rohrbaugh, Pliett, Schroeder, Pope.

Row one: Patterson, Imler, Roe, Lemke, Shadle, Higgins, Gruber, Davis.

We Are Bound for Hollywood

CHORUS GIRLS, EXTRAS, and stars, on an elaborate setting of a movie lot, presented the operetta, "Hollywood Bound," Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2.

Mr. Gaston Bailhe led the performance, Mr. Frederick Bieler coached the chorus, and Miss Margery Suter directed the dramatic portion of the operetta. Phyllis Roller was executive-secretary of the production.

The main cast was Joan Rumbaugh, Bob Cottingham, Steve Thomas, Alan Temple, Joan Cottingham, and Imogene Reasoner, with an excellent supporting cast and a chorus of 54 people. Central's orchestra played before the show and during the intermission and a few of the members played during the performance.

Helen Niles, Patty Rice, Dorothy Ball, and Dolores Ziton were the girls who danced so charmingly to complete the operetta.

Operetta Cast

Row one: Cottingham, Stillwell, Bonsall, Reasoner, Temple, Butler, Sheldon, Rumbaugh, Cottingham, Mueller, O'Neil, Dehler, Friedrich, Cramar, Rogers, Williams, Snyder, Kagey.

Row two: Rossell, Becker, Wall, Prill, David, Mudd, Lipp, Boester, Shadle, Bricker, Kesler, Stute, Wolf, Lattimore, Lash.

Row three: White, Snowberger, Schwartz, Winkleblack, Voorhees, Karr, Rohrbaugh, Gillie, Haudenschild, Lattimore, Peters.

Row four: Howard, Winley, Brown, Hade, Harper, Grossman, Doenges, Gribler.

Chorus

Row four: Mudd, Lattimore, Kagey, Schrock, Mr. Bieler, Paschall, Scherer, Becker, Colton, Haudenschild, Bailey, Bradshaw, Aldred, Essex, Cottingham, Maloley, O'Neil, Dawson.

Row three: Lattimore, Brager, Bley, Rose, Rohrbaugh, Rossell, Peters, Leon, Howland, Hirschy, Williams, Essex, Winkleblack, David, Malone, Cottingham, Lyons, Reasoner.

Row two: Tatman, Harper, Howard, Anthony, Brown, Long, Voorhees, Hillard, Hall, Baker, Keplinger, Miller, Pappert, Dehler, Bricker.

Row one: Murphy, Miser, Rumbaugh, Stabler, Snowberger, Weinley, Ball, Bonsall, Springer, Hofacker, Redmon, Klug, Mueller.

Band

Row one: Baker, Korn, Shearer, Cunegin, Fowler, Becker, Foland, Rumbaugh, Luecke, Ahrens, Jackson.

Row two: Schrock, Carter, Lutey, Ratcliff, Michael, Carrier, Hartman, Essex, Howard, Howard, Fowler, Baumgartner, Mr. Bailhe, Bonsael.

Row three: Holle, Covault, Rehling, Norris, Thompson, Hawkins, Dare, Hamman, Hentzler, Baumgartner, Mesing.

Row four: Lynch, Whiteman, Fulkerson, Price, Simon, Kibiger, Vorndran, Harold, Gruber, Harlan, Vining, Firks.

OFFICERS

President, Bob Simon

Secretary, Delores Hamman

Treasurer, Marjorie Fowler

Librarian, Marjorie Baumgartner

Property Managers, Eugene Michaels, Paul Rehling, Ralph Mesing.

TIME, PLACE

Every Monday and Friday in Music Room.

We Let the Drums Roll Out

CRASH! BANG! SQUEAK!—No, it isn't the Marines, it's just the band preparing for a rehearsal. Going by the music room during rehearsal, one may hear such confusion. Inside there are many interested Centralites striving to improve themselves in music.

The band acted as host at the sectional tournament this year, and also made a fine appearance at the football games. The members journeyed to Huntington for a basketball game and took part in the celebration of Lincoln's birthday at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

"Harvest Moon" was the theme of the band dance, for which Joan Rumbaugh was general chairman.

Everyone has an equal opportunity to join the band, under the direction of Mr. Gaston Bailhe.

We Add Color, Zest to Events

By Katherine DeHaven

THE TWIRLERS are a comparatively new group here in Central. The first twirlers were Virginia Sloan, Helen Niles, and Eunice Turner. The present ones are Carolyn Worman, Dorothy Ball, and Katherine DeHaven. In addition to these are the baton twirlers, Bette Shuster, Betty Miller, Ilene Lawson, Rosemary Hanks, and Lena Belle Reason.

The flag twirlers receive their instructions from Mr. "Chic" Carter at the Durbin Studios, and practice with the baton twirlers, with Miss Blanche Nielsen as adviser.

By Dorothy Schust

THE "ROLL OFF" is the signal that Central's first all-girl drum corps is about to make another appearance. Working in cooperation with the twirlers, this group has a wide variety of formations for posting the flag, as well as drills with a patriotic theme.

The organization started two years ago with a few interested girls and now numbers 16 performers and six understudies, all under the capable direction of Helen Baker, drum majorette, and the adviser, Miss Lodie Clark.

OFFICERS

DRUM CORPS

Pres., Dorothy Schust
V. Pres., Jean Sauers
Treas., Eunice Leucke

TWIRLERS

Pres., Ilene Lawson
Treas., Kate DeHaven
Sec'y., Rosemary Hanks
Manager, Betty Shuster
Recording Secretary, Betty Miller

PURPOSE

"To entertain Centralites at games and assemblies, to build good will for Central in the community, and to provide an enjoyable activity for interested girls."

Twirlers

Miller, Ball, Shuster, Miller, DeHaven, Shrock, Lawson, Worman, Hanks.

Drum Corps

Row two: Miss Clark, Schust, Sauer, Leucke, Davis, Bonsall, Ryder, Hofacker, Shinaberry, Barnett, Mr. Carter.

Row one: Ruch, Worman, Starost, Howland, Burtnett, Hackmeier, Baker.

Art Club

Row two: Miss Walker, McNamara, Espich, Igney, Igney, Schwartz, Lash.

Row one: Brockmeyer, Mayer, Bulmahn, Jolley, Collias, Kagey.

OFFICERS

Pres., Patricia Cowan
Sec'y., Leonora Jolley
Treas., Jack Espich
Publicity, Peter Collias

TIME, PLACE

The third Monday in every month in room 330.

PURPOSE

"To create and maintain an appreciation of art."

We See Art In Everything

By Patricia Cowan

"BE CREATIVE!" That is the answer that each student in the Art Club has heard many, many times, for the purpose in Art Club is to foster the appreciation of creative art.

This year the club was honored to have as guest speakers Mr. Louis Bonsib and Mr. Forrest F. Stark of the Fort Wayne Art School.

In accordance with an old tradition of Central, the Art Club, on December 15, decorated the huge Christmas tree that was placed on the second floor. They also decorated the windows of the second and third floors with beautiful scenes from Christ's life, and, following an equally old tradition, since decorating the halls takes much time and creates a hearty appetite, the members had a potluck that evening.

The annual Valentine Tea Dance on February 14 was fun for all. The decorations were large valentines with pictures of sweethearts.

This year the members of the Art Club tried their hand at modeling clay. Each person created some study which was judged the following day by the students of the art classes. The prize, a scrapbook, was given to Joan Bruot.

Working side by side with our advisers, Miss Mary Helen Ley and Miss Mildred K. Walker, we, the members of the Art Club, get a deeper and more sincere appreciation of the true meaning of our subject—Art.

For You We Made The 1942 Caldron

CENTRAL'S YEARBOOK, the Caldron, has made All-American since 1938. The Caldron is a self-supporting organization and has its own office and photography equipment. Through money-making ventures, including the business of the Vaudeville and group pledges, the Caldron has been distributing the yearbook below cost.

The Caldron is proud that its student photographers took all the pictures in the book, with the exception of the portraits. Even the cover was designed from a Caldron photo. Each year the Caldron aims to publish a book original in theme and content.

Mr. Cleon Fleck, our adviser, makes the appointments and tries to see that the appointees do their work.

ADVISER

All is not work in the Caldron office! We held the Victory Potluck after the subscription campaign and sponsored a dance, The Lucky Swing, on December 13, followed by the annual spring picnic in June.

EDITOR

Harold Brown, our busy editor of this year's Caldron, planned layouts, assigned pictures, assembled copy, and even took some of the pictures himself. He had charge of planning this book you are reading.

MANAGER

Our manager, Janice Cunningham, has charge of all money received and disbursed. Janice did an excellent job in setting a new record for sales—1331 at the end of the fall campaign.

HINTON, Asst. Editor

KENSLER, Photographer

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See You At Honor Society Skating Party!

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Inter-America Essay Contest For Students

We Still Have School

Your tears Saturday were a compliment to your loyalty to a great team and a great school. Those who do not care do not shed tears. Those were some who felt the [illegible] Satur-

Honor Society Skating Party At Bell's Rink

Safety Committee, Defense Combine

By Bill Myers

WAY, WAY, BACK IN 1919—maybe, for the sake of our elders, we had not better make it so emphatic—someone got the idea of organizing a school paper for Central. Of course the ideas that it would have to be written by Central pupils, supported by Central pupils, and governed by Central pupils were none too pleasant thoughts when he remembered that once the paper was started, a fresh, new one had to roll off the presses each week. Oh, well, anyhow, the fellow got his idea across to a few and—thanks to that fellow and those few—we have The Spotlight of today.

Central's paper of 1942 is a well developed publication. "To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world." The Spotlight has two main working branches, business and editorial—each divided into staffs to meet the weekly demands of a high school paper. Staff members make a trip to Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, every year to the annual meeting of the Indiana High School Press Association and another trip to Butler University in April for their Field Day. It has an annual circulation campaign managed by the business staff—which netted a thousand subscriptions last fall.

The Spotlight is self-supporting, with a yearly budget of about $3000—two-thirds of which comes from the sale of ads. It has a staff party and a picnic every year; it helps to publish The Tournament News; it publishes The Tiger Rag annually; it has a skit in the Senior-Caldron Vaudeville; it has a special office with desks for the major staff members, tables for the lay-out, head-writing, copy-reading, proof-reading people, and a room for writers to write their masterpieces in; and it has 101 members honored by recommendations of teachers—who assist in its publication every week.

Quite a list, isn't it? Yes, the old weekly has done a lot for itself since that epic-making day in 1919, but for whatever it has accomplished in that time, all thanks go to three factors: Central's faculty, Central's students, and Central's loyalty to one of her oldest and most traditional institutions —The Spotlight.

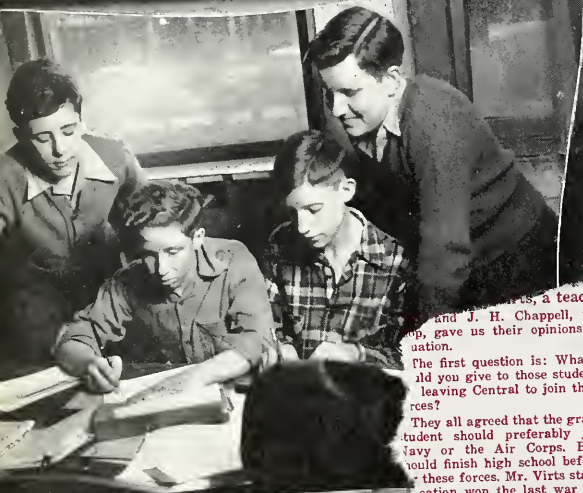
SPOTLIGHT AGENTS

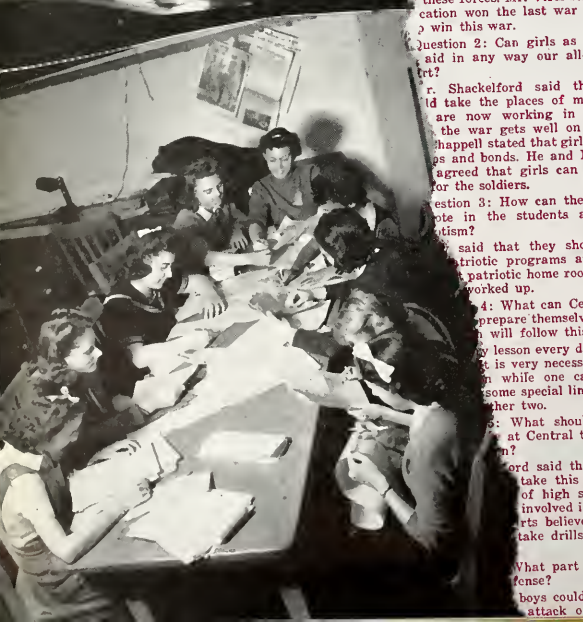
Row four: Lipp, Walda, Harris, Miller, Erwin, Igney, Macy, Springer, Doenges.

Row three: Schwartz, Friedrich, Lash, Bunner, Larimer, Goehler, Kepfer, Rumple, Mohr.

Row two: Beckman, Sanders, Waterson, Bohde, Smith, Strimmenos, Lawson, Hambrock.

Row one: Brickley, Henry, Cox, Hall, Friedrich, Burrell, Schust, LaPradd.





...High School can do to aid in de...

...ts, a teacher of mathematics, Mr. Basil Schackel-

...and J. H. Chappell, machine ...p, gave us their opinions of this ...uation.

The first question is: What advice ...ld you give to those students who ... leaving Central to join the armed ...rces?

They all agreed that the graduating ...tudent should preferably join the ...avy or the Air Corps. But they ...ould finish high school before join- ... these forces. Mr. Virts stated that ...cation won the last war and will ...p win this war.

Question 2: Can girls as individu- ...aid in any way our all-out war ...rt?

...r. Shackelford said that girls ...ld take the places of many men ... are now working in factories ... the war gets well on its way. ...happell stated that girls can sell ...ps and bonds. He and Mr. Virts ... agreed that girls can knit and ...for the soldiers.

...estion 3: How can the teachers ...ote in the students a greater ...otism?

... said that they should have ...triotic programs and songs. ... patriotic home room periods ...worked up.

...4: What can Central stu- ...prepare themselves for the ... will follow this war?

..."y lesson every day" stated ...t is very necessary to get ...n while one can and to ...some special line of work, ...ther two.

...: What should the re- ... at Central toward the ...n?

...ord said that Central ... take this war more ... of high school boys ... involved in it sooner ...rts believes that we ... take drills very seri-

...What part has a stu- ...fense?

... boys could help fight ... attack or the girls

Central Weekly Requires Work Of 101 Students

Minor Staff Writes, Edits, Folds, Sells, Collects For Spotlight

Every week 101 members of The Spotlight—not counting the home-room agents—hurry about their tasks of publishing Central's weekly paper. Evidence that they accomplish their mission are the 38 Spotlights that they published this year.

Shown here and on the next page are several groups of the minor staff engaged in various activities of publication. On this page in the upper left-hand corner is the news staff of reporters; next to it is the circulation folding staff; in the middle on the left hand side of this page we see the ad collectors; next to them are the sports writers; and at the bottom are The Spotlight's proof-readers.

On the right-hand page, upper left, are students paying on Spotlight subscriptions; next to them on the right are the bookkeepers; in the middle on the left are Spotlight members at their annual mid-year January party; beside them are the feature writers, and in the inset are the more veteran feature people; at the bottom of the page on the left are the ad salesmen, and beside them is the layout staff at work.

The minor staff, like the major staff, has a room, desks and typewriters of its own. On Mondays, the minor staff is busy in The Spotlight office with copy and personnel check-ups; on Tuesday night they are making first layouts of the paper and reporting on ad collections and sales; on Wednesday the lay-outs are finished and ad lay-outs are also completed; on Thursday the minor staff folds Spotlights and records ads to be acquired the following week; and

Upon ... inquiries ... 330 and 331, which make up ... Art Department we found ... crucial, history making ev... are taking place at the pr... are having a considerable ... the work done by the art ...

Miss Mary Helen Ley, w... in Room 330, said that the... her classes are becomin... war-conscious, especially ... of work they choose to d... all kinds, mostly to do w... gans, are being turned ... dozen. This may have som... with the very many local ... poster contests which ar... sored at this time.

Miss Ley also stated th... dents in her room have b... conscious of the paper sh... are doing a good job of sav... They no longer take large ... paper and just draw a little ... them, but they take smaller p... fill them up. The boys are ... more interest in aeroplanes ... draw many different types.

The boys are leaning mo... industrial design and comme... than they ever did before— ... even taking an interest in ... ture.

The girls in Room 330 wh... devote most of their time to ... elaborate evening gowns, are ... to plainer costume designs ... decided military trend.

Miss Mildred Walker, art instr... in Room 331, said that in her r... too, changes have taken place beca... of current events. She stated, "W... has had the effect of creating a stron... er type of art and with more meanin... than has been done previously. Art ... no longer a subject which is a spar... time activity, it is a subject which i... assuming a status equal to other vo... cational subjects."

"It offers a student a field for fu... ture work which may be both practica... and enjoyable. The average studen... has begun to realize that art can b... useful." She also stated that the boys... draw planes and design machinery in ... place of the fancy bird and flower de-

Press Club

Row four: Masloob, Essex, Bohde, Ryder, Meads, Doenges.

Row three: Gulseth, Bohde, Krider, Anspach.

Row two: Hinton, Felts, Hallien, Van Lear, Hirschy.

Row one: Kensler, Faulkner, Pritchard, Becker, Watterson.

We Find Fun In Journalism

By LaVerne Faulkner

CUB REPORTERS on the Spotlight and copyreaders on the Caldron stop feuding long enough to agree that their ambition as journalists is to be elected for membership to Press Club, an honorary journalism organization.

To be eligible for Press Club, student journalists must have done outstanding work for either publication and must be approved by the adviser, Mr. Fleck. On the Spotlight staff, those with the highest number of points are eligible, while on the Caldron new members must be recommended by the editor, manager, and adviser. Faithful workers are awarded memberships.

All Press Club meetings are held in form of potlucks. The highlight of the fall semester was a wiener bake at McMillan Park in September. At the February meeting, Mr. Merle Johnson, local advertising head at the New-Sentinel, gave an interesting account of the advertising system. Mr. Dale Meyers of the Fort Wayne Engraving Company spoke on engraving in newspaper work and other businesses, at the April meeting.

Each month, food, service, and clean-up committees are chosen by the president for the next meeting. These committees plan the food and make all the preparations for the potlucks.

These enjoyable meetings give the members of both publications a chance to have fun and get acquainted.

OFFICERS

First Semester

Pres., Bill Watterson
V. Pres., James Pritchard
Sec'y.-Treas., Janice Cunningham

Second Semester

Pres., Lucy Hallien
V. Pres., James Pritchard
Sec'y.-Treas., Bill Watterson

TIME, PLACE

First Wednesday of every month in the activities room at 6 o'clock.

PURPOSE

"To encourage better journalism, to promote staff unity, and to honor deserving members of Central's publications."

OFFICERS

Pres., Gale Wisner
V. Pres., Bill Arthur
Sec'y., Jean Kauffman

TIME, PLACE

The first Wednesday of each month, first period, in the Activities Room.

PURPOSE

"To promote discussion of school problems in home rooms; to debate such problems and offer suggestions to the faculty; to render any possible service to the school as a whole."

Student Council

Row five: Wisner, Arthur, Hemlinger, Miller, Grabner, Richter, Galloway, Doenges, Doenges, Sauers, Nicole, Luecke, Michell, White.

Row four: Butler, Whetsel, Ruch, Boley, Koorsen, Cowan, Colton, Klemme, Blair, Grossman, Bair, Jones, Antoine, Stettler, Ambler, Cottingham.

Row three: Tepin, Exner, Dawson, Hawk, Harris, Stacy, Whitson, Bunner, Lewis, Mendenhall, Squires, O'Neil, Rice, Dare, Worman.

Row two: Roller, Rohrbaugh, Rumbaugh, Wulliman, Kesler, Pappert, Miss Brigham, Kesler, Kauffman, Jolley, Bradley, Jackson, Stabler.

Row one: Woodward, Johnloz, Tatman, Cummings, Lemke, Lance, Hade, Espich, Ray.

We Are New With New Ideas

By Jean Kauffman

THIS YEAR MARKS the first that Central's Student Council has been an organized and active group. Being inexperienced, the Council knew very little about carrying on its work; however, many ideas were gained by the members who attended the Student Council Convention at Anderson.

The Council is governed by a cabinet of a president and a secretary from each class, the senior president and secretary being officers for the entire organization.

Problems raised by teachers, students and members are considered by the cabinet and then referred to committees for further, more complete consideration. The opinions of the students are obtained through the home rooms and are regarded by the committees in trying to solve a problem. All ideas are combined and some solution is reached.

Under Miss Mildred Brigham's guidance, the Council undertook the Lost and Found department, which has been successful and is growing in importance. It also considered the hall traffic problem, and the result was the islands in the hall, but this problem is still under consideration. Ushering at the assemblies, cafeteria conduct, and roping off cheering sections at the games are some other problems so far undertaken.

In the future, the Student Council hopes to become an efficient and helpful organization that will do its share in making Central High School better.

Join Us? Three A's, Please

By Duane Jones

THE HONOR SOCIETY, one of the most popular and exclusive clubs at Central, was founded in 1928. The first officers were: President, Helen Davies, later Mrs. Helen Montgomery, woman's champion glider pilot; vice president, Glenn Yagerlehner; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Horning. At this time a constitution was written.

Students are eligible only if they have received three A's and nothing below B– for semester grades. An "F" or a "C" means disqualification; however, a member may be reinstated.

The constitution states that there shall be three sponsors of the club. Perhaps the most popular leader of this group was Miss Mary Harrah, former Latin teacher, who served, except for a period of two years, as main supervisor until her retirement in

1940. The present advisers are Mr. R. K. Butler, Miss Marian Ingham, and Miss Anna B. Lewis.

Since the club receives financial aid from the various sources within the school, no dues are required.

This year, regular meetings were held with definitely planned programs, business, speakers, entertainment, and refreshments. In February a skating party was given by the Society.

Since it is an honorary club, its members are among those of highest standing in scholastic achievement, and they conduct their activities according to their position, as they are aware of the responsibility they hold.

OFFICERS

First Semester
Pres., Ed Knox
V. Pres., Ned Breininger
Sec'y.-Treas., Norman Doenges

Second Semester
Pres., Richard Hitzeman
V. Pres., Arthur Whitson
Sec'y.-Treas., Irma Fahling

Honor Society

Row three: Knox, Buckley, Doenges, Prill, Breininger, Miller, Hitzeman, Lindenberg.

Row two: Krider, Sanders, Doswell, Stabler, Brockmeyer, Plescher, Fahling, Lemke.

Row one: Felts, Graft, Lambroff, Hadjieff, Schmidt, Jolley, Kagey, Mr. Butler.

TIME, PLACE

The second Wednesday of each month in the Activities Room.

PURPOSE

"The Honor Society is an organization made up of the Honor Roll students for the purpose of rewarding hard work and scholarship with educational and enjoyable fellowship."

MR. BUTLER and some of the Honor Society boys, Arthur Whitson, Paul Bailey, Paul Prill, and Orren Miller, are checking out the used books for the second-hand book store that the Honor Society operates for the accommodation of the students and the financial backing of the club. Although this service will be discontinued because of the rental system, the Club is proud to have been of service to Central.

MMMMM! Such delicious candy the Honor Society members get at the close of their meeting! The members are being served by Paul Lemke at one of their regular meetings. This is what comes of being good students and doing your lessons! Miss Ingham, although patiently awaiting her turn, seems to be willing to receive her share as soon as possible. Many times the refreshments are ice cream, cookies, fruit, or some other such delicacy.

MORE honor for the honor students! These five, Frank Krider, Ed Knox, Dick Hitzeman, Marcella Hadjieff, and Vera Schmidt, are the Honor Society members who received National Honor Society memberships and pins. These students are an example of the goal toward which all other students strive, but only a select few seem to have the ability to reach this golden star of student dreams.

OFFICERS

Chm., Bob Cottingham
Sec'y., Virginia Sloan

TIME, PLACE

Every other Tuesday in Room 107.

PURPOSE

"To support the athletic program of the school."

We Boost The Athletic Program

By Lucy Hallien

"I'M A BOOSTER!" Dozens of exclamation marks could not express the breathless happiness of a loyal Centralite when he sees his name on the annual list of those who have "made" Boosters.

Students whose work has been outstanding in some other club are chosen from applications for Boosters by an advisory council. Miss Kathryn Troxel is the faculty adviser—her first year.

September was the month of the annual Booster banquet. Following this event came the football season, which was ended by the Booster-sponsored Tiger Mixer, with Janice Cunningham acting as general chairman. Next came the Valentine Pep Session, with eleven pretty Boosters presenting the basketball team and some teachers with Valentine candy. Donna Burton and Helen Niles were co-chairmen of the event.

Boosters

Row five: Staley, Butler, Michell, Lewton, Stettler, Krider, Watterson, Becker, Pritchard, Wall.
Row four: Dietle, Bowser, O'Shaughnessey, Hallien, Hamman, O'Shaughnessey, Bruot, Kieffer, Meads, Essex, Brown.
Row three: Miss Kuhn, Miss Troxel, Colton, Wesner, Hadjieff, Felts, Adams, Burton, Cunningham, Niles, Hargrave.
Row two: Rice, Ziton, Warner, Watson, Cooper, Plescher, Aldred, Bailey, Bradshaw, Essex.
Row one: Doenges, Mintch, DeHaven, Temple, Cottingham, Collias, Carder, Slyby.

At all of Central's football and basketball games, the Boosters decorate and sell refreshments, as they did at each session of both the Sectionals and Regionals, as well. Following the basketball season, the Tiger Hop, called "Holland Holiday," was enjoyed by Centralites on April 25. Helen Niles and Bob Cottingham were in charge of all committees.

A picnic at a nearby lake was a splendid close for a successful Booster season.

BOOSTERS . . . . at Work

Selling "cokes" at games is a pleasant kind of work, as displayed by Boosters Jim Wall, Dale Carder, Don Butler, and Tom Essex, here combining their talents to serve a "coke" to Ann Bailey. ■ Central pins, pencils and beanies are among the articles the Booster Club has on sale in the main hall throughout the year. ■ Inside the circle are Betty Hargrave and Donna Burton demonstrating to Miss Kathryn Troxel their selling technique.

The bright blue and white hakers given out at games nust be made up by Boos- er members during their unch hours and after school. Here Delores Hamman and Mona Lou O'Shaughnessey re showing how it's done. ■ Room 107 is the Booster vorkshop and the scene of nany hustling activities. Decorations for the Hop are being made here by Jim Wall, Helen Niles, and Gloria Kieffer.

Our Club Enjoys Original Fun!

Friendship

Row four: Runyan, Hadjieff, Felts, Kieffer, Bruot, Reuille, Possell, VanLear, Trego, Mohr, Elliott, Schmitt.

Row three: Wulliman, Putt, O'Shaughnessey, Mueller, Kesler, Hamman, Mueller, Peconga, Mooney, Eicher, Rarick, Tescula.

Row two: Miss Burr, Fletter, Heidbrink, Berry, Pliett, Marquette, Burrell, McNamara, James.

Row one: Herbst, Voorhees, LaPradd, Niles, Rice, Pete, Ziton, Watson, Roller.

By Violet Tescula

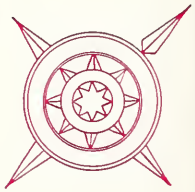
THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB, made up of junior and senior girls, are junior members of the YWCA. More than forty girls are enrolled in this club, which is advised by Miss Helen Burr. Each meeting—be it religious, social, or otherwise—is original, for, unlike most clubs, the members provide their own entertainment. They enjoy parties, potlucks, and joint meetings with the Hi-Y. An annual Christmas Party is enjoyed by both of these Central Clubs.

The Friendship Club members are of service to Central in such work as serving at banquets, acting as pages at the Tri-State Conference, and helping with most of the events, to express their loyalty to Central.

This year a point system is being used to encourage habits which make for a well-balanced life, physically, mentally, and spiritually. The girls having the required number of points will receive emblems at a ceremony at the Mother-Daughter Tea.

Cabinet members for the first semester were: Membership, Rosellen LaPradd; service, Gloria Kieffer; music, Lillian Kesler; publicity, Dorothy Watson; social, Velma Neher. For the second semester they were: Membership, Eileen Pliett; service, Gloria Kieffer; music, Helen Niles; publicity, Phyllis Roller; social, Elinor Felts.

The code of the club is: Gracious in manner, Impartial in judgment, Ready for service, Loyal to friends, Reaching toward the best, Earnest in purpose, Seeing the beautiful, Eager for knowledge, Reverent to God, Victorious over self, Ever dependable, Sincere at all times.



OFFICERS

First semester
Pres., Helen Niles
V. Pres., Rosellen LaPradd
Sec'y., Marjorie Buckmaster
Treas., Delores Hamman

Second Semester
Pres., Rosellen LaPradd
V. Pres., Delores Hamman
Sec'y., Joan Bruot
Treas., Joyce Possell

TIME, PLACE

Every other Tuesday at 3:30 P. M., in the Activities Room.

PURPOSE

"Friendship Club members, or Girl Reserves, as they are called by the YWCA of which they are a part, have a code which helps them live up to their slogan and their purpose: To find and give the best, to face life squarely."

Central Loves to See Us Act

SPC

Row Five: Doenges, Buchan, Carder, Michell, Burt, Brown, Igney, Karmon, White, Gillie.

Row four: Staley, Ochstein, Cottingham, Rice, Plescher, Bailey, Aldred, Gladieux, Jolley, Hallien, Schneider, Bolinger, Roller.

Row three: Ziton, Warner, Potts, Potts, Faulkner, O'Shaughnessey, Putt, Tescula, Gladieux, Mohr, Exner, Davenport, Cunningham, Hamman.

Row two: Maloley, Skory, Cooper, Ginther, Watson, Miss Suter, Temple, Hargrave, Burton, Fleck, Lambroff, Campbell.

Row one: Mintch, Stettler, Butler, Ray, Cottingham, Toerne, Sheldon, Thomas, Wall.

OFFICERS

First Semester
Pres., Alan Temple
V. Pres., Dorothy Dietle
Sec'y.-Treas., Dorothy Watson

Second Semester
Pres., George Rathert
V. Pres., Betty Warner
Sec'y.-Treas., Dorothy Watson

TIME, PLACE

In the auditorium once a month.

PURPOSE

"To give students interested in dramatics practical training in all of its phases, both in front of the footlights and backstage, and more generally to develop an interest and appreciation for drama among all Central students."

By Phyllis Roller

TWENTY-TWO YEARS ago the Student Players Club was started at Central and this club has steadily grown until today it is an integral part of our school. The one-acts in the fall, the senior play, the Christmas plays, and the plays given each month at the club meetings are all important Central traditions.

Miss Margery Suter is the dynamic adviser of the SPC, and to all she is the very spirit of drama.

To become a member of this club, one must first take a semester of dramatics. Initiation meetings are held twice each year. These two meetings, purely social events, include the members of the Central, South Side, and North Side Student Players Clubs of each of which Miss Suter is the adviser.

The club meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, consisting of a business session and one or two plays.

The club operates on a point system. Points are given not only for taking part in plays, but for stage crew work, prompting, property managing and other jobs necessary to a successful production. Gold "D's" are awarded to few of the members having the highest number of points. The club also has pins which every member is eligible to wear, if he wishes.

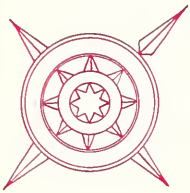
This club, so ably conducted by Miss Suter, is true opportunity for those who love the stage and the theater. Many a pupil has expanded in personality and poise because of the training found in Student Players Club.

Vagabonds

Row three: Plescher, Felts, Graft, Bodnaruk, Young, Masloob.

Row two: Bohde, Schmidt, Ahrens, Bunner, Bahr.

Row one: Kutchins, Felts, Reuille, Schmidt, Miss Thomas.



OFFICERS

First Semester

Pres., Marcellene Reuille
V. Pres., Florence Schmidt
Sec'y., Lorraine Ahrens
Treas., Doris Ryder

Second Semester

Pres., Elinor Felts
V. Pres., Lois Kutchins
Sec'y., Eileen Bohde
Treas., Catherine Plescher

TIME, PLACE

The third Wednesday of each month in the club room.

PURPOSE

"To encourage travel among high school students by acquainting them with other countries."

We Travel Via Imagination

By Louise Masloob

FOR THOSE OF Central who delight in visiting foreign countries via the imagination, Miss Mary Catherine Smeltzly founded the Vagabonds in 1932.

Each meeting features a brief study of some foreign country. The theme of the program is usually evident in the entertainment and refreshments. A movie about a good-will tour through South America took the place of one regular meeting.

The main social event of the year was a joint Christmas party of the Red Cross Club and Vagabonds. This spring the Vagabonds gave a skating party.

The Vagabonds have a book shelf in the library to which a few books are added each year. Three books have been reviewed this year by club members. Vera Schmidt reported on Key West; Elinor Felts spoke about the dangers of traveling; and Louise Masloob reviewed a book on Ireland.

The members may correspond with people of other states and foreign countries if they wish.

For the last two years, Miss Esther Thomas has been adviser of the club. Previously, she was co-adviser with Miss Smeltzly.

As in the past, the Travel Trophy was again presented on Recognition Day to the student writing the best essay on his travels. Although actual travel is now limited by world affairs, the Vagabonds will always travel in spirit.

Like Books? Let Us Help You

By Carol Gulseth

THERE ARE 21 Centralites in the Library Service Group who efficiently serve the two thousand students.

After a six-week training period, each junior librarian is equipped with the traits of a good librarian—speed, accuracy, tact, dependability, and personality, all of which can be summed up into one word—efficiency.

Miss Gertrude Beierlein, who, as head librarian, is acquainted with the entire library, personally aids students in obtaining material necessary for their class work. This is only one of her duties, for she and her junior librarians are busy six periods a day.

Not until the group was incorporated into the Service Club were any awards given to the members. This year, awards were given on Recognition Day.

The social functions consist of numerous parties held throughout the year, with games, prizes, and refreshments appropriate to the occasion. Thus the social life of the members is developed.

In its way, the Library Service Group is a molding institution. The members develop character, acquire culture, find new ideals, and discover one privilege which the turbulent world is neglecting —service to our fellow men.

Library Service

Standing: Gulseth, Miss Beierlein, Fahling, Seitz, Oetting, Miller, Ott, Sylvester, Hinton, Roth.

Seated: Demsey, Shearer, Colton, Geye, McHenry, O'Shaughnessey, Ochstein, Schneider.

OFFICERS

First Semester
Pres., Carol Gulseth
Sec'y., Marian Demsey

TIME, PLACE

Parties are held at various times.

PURPOSE

"To enable the library to function efficiently."

We Unite Home and School

By Lois Fowler

ANOTHER ORGANIZATION which helps unite the home and school for the benefit of the student is the P-TA. The purpose of this association is to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community.

During the present year the P-TA has included in its list of activities a minstrel show, held on the night of December 5, in which the teachers and parents made up the cast, directed by Mrs. Pauline Salomon.

Later, on March 24, the parents sponsored a potluck in the cafeteria and invited the teachers. Dr. O. W. Warmingham, the evening speaker, talked to over 200 who attended. The last meeting of the term was held in the form of a Silver Tea and Social Evening on May 8 in the cafeteria. Mr. R. B. McClintock, city recreation director, and Mr. V. P. Sheldon, an active member, planned the program for the evening, which included games, songs, and folk dances.

Included in their list of beneficial work is the financial aid they gave to the Band and the Flag Twirlers for their uniforms.

"We help in any place we can where it is especially needed," said Mrs. F. C. Stettler, president of the Parent-Teachers Association. "We feel as if the meetings are a means of better acquainting the parents and teachers."

The dues are twenty-five cents a semester of six regular meetings.

OFFICERS

Pres., Mrs. F. C. Stettler
Vice Pres.,
Mrs. V. C. Sheldon
Second V. Pres.,
Mr. R. O. Virts
Secretary,
Mrs. Dewey Faulkner
Treasurer,
Mrs. Arthur Doenges
Executive Council Members: Mrs. Charles Dare, Mrs. Murray Mendenhall.

TIME, PLACE

At Central High School when called by the President.

Parent-Teachers

Row four: Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Stettler, Mrs. Turpin, Miss Lewis, Mr. McFadden, Dr. Duemling, Mr. Virts, Mrs. Doenges.

Row three: Mrs. Fuhrman, Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Lewton, Mrs. Barfell, Mrs. Whiteman, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Leirhn.

Row two: Mrs. Rehling, Mr. Warner, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Colton, Mrs. Kesler, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Stephan, Mrs. Vorndran, Mrs. Bremer.

Row one: Mrs. Friedrich, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Fortney, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Vaice, Mrs. DeHaven, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Grisell.

PURPOSE

"To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community."

P-TA In Action

SOCIAL-MINDED parents and teachers forget their troubles for a while and get together in an informal way at the P-TA Freshman and Sophomore Tea, March 26.

MRS. T. C. DeHaven, left, and Mrs. Ora Goff, right, serve Dr. O. W. Warmingham and Mr. Robert Dornte at the annual P-TA Potluck, held this year on March 24.

MISS ANNA B. Lewis, Mrs. William Lutz, Mrs. Ora Goff, and Miss Marian Ingham discuss their problems and pleasures over their tea cups at the Freshman and Sophomore Tea.

MOTHERS have common interests and problems to talk about when they get together. Here again they are attending the Freshman and Sophomore Tea.

THE TABLE groaned with its load of good food served to over 200 parents at the P-TA potluck meeting. Under Miss Hazel Hawkins' direction, a program followed, featuring Dr. Warmingham.

Marion fans and Central teachers and parents intently watch the exciting Marion-Central game in Central's gym on February 20, 1942 . . . Mr. Owen Forsyth, a Central fan and photographer of note, waits for a picture.

. . . to Be Good Sports

"A SOUND MIND IN a sound body" was the slogan of early Greeks and Romans. To develop one without the other was not thought of. Today we still believe that good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings. For that reason Central has developed a strong physical education program attractive too as you will see for to Central's games and meets come not only boys and girls but also parents and other grown ups to share the enthusiasm thrills and sportsmanship displayed at every contest.

in Gym or on Field . . . .

Tigers Regain City

OUR COACH

MURRAY MENDENHALL, Central's grid mentor, this year produced another fine football team. "Murray" has been an inspiration to his team for years—and that's one reason they win so often.

CENTRAL'S FIGHTING TIGERS enjoyed one of their best seasons in years, when they lost but one of their scheduled eight games.

The Battling Bengals opened their season with an unimpressive win over Muncie, but in their second clash they displayed an offensive punch which was to be known and feared over all the state.

The Blue's only defeat was to Elkhart, who were destined to reach the pinnacle of gridiron glory, mythical State Champions. In that all all important game Central was without the services of their star halfback, Emil "Red" Sitko, and in the opinion of many, if he had played in that game, it might have been a different story.

Murray's fast players exemplified that old adage, "The best defense is a good offense," in that they played a wide open style of play, always trying to score from any place on the field.

The line, lacking weight, more than made up for their deficiency by an aggressive play. The

CENTRAL'S 1941

Top Row: YOUNG EMBER BROWN POKORA BIENZ MENDENHALL JONES SCHENCK DITZENBERGER BENNER HALENBACK SPORE CALLAND

Middle Row: LINDENBERG SHOPOFF TYLER SCHAFENACKER SEISS TOOR MYERS GOULOFF TAYLOR DeSELM

Bottom Row: PURYEAR SHOPOFF RAINES MILLER SHEETS CARPENTER KRAJEWSKI

Series Title

backfield performed superlatively throughout the entire season.

The game of the year was, without a doubt, the South Side affair. They played in a sea of mud when it was virtually impossible to distinguish players or team. However, when the echo of the final whistle died away into the murky grey of the stadium, Central's hard-hitting backs had rolled up 19 points to South Side's none.

On the All-City squad Central placed five men: Big Jim Miller and Frank Roberts at the end positions, Gale Sheets at tackle, Darrel Carpenter at blocking back, and Emil Sitko at halfback. Sitko was also chosen as captain. "Red" in addition was selected a member of the All-State squad.

Credit for a successful season is also due to Assistant Coach Robert Dornte, who was a direct aid to Mr. Mendenhall. Always ready with towel and water bucket were the student managers, Melvin Jeffrey and Myron Meyer.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

RICE		STANSKI		LAIRD		VAN RYN
STRUM		SCHOENHERR		SCHOENHERR		PASCHALL
REEDER	DOUGLAS	LEON	SCHENCK	JENNINGS	CHAMBERS	GEMMILL

The companionship of the locker room is important, for it develops the spirit that is essential in winning games.

Having left for the field in a happy frame of mind, the boys review all last minute instructions before engaging their foe.

Gridders

ED SCHAFENACKER
Senior—One Year
End

BOB VAN RYN
Junior—One Year
End

DARREL CARPENTER
Junior—Two Years
Quarterback

DICK LAIRD
Junior—One Year
Halfback

DON RAINES
Senior—One Year
Tackle

ROY PURYEAR
Junior—One Year
Guard

MAX RAMSEY
Sophomore—One Year
Tackle

DALE CRAPSER
Senior—Three Years
Center

TOM SHOPOFF
Junior—One Year
Halfback

FRANK ROBERTS
Senior—Two Years
End

ELISHA PASCHALL
Sophomore—One Year
Guard

PAUL BIENZ
Sophomore—One Year
Fullback

CASIMER STANSKI
Junior—Two Years
Halfback

BRUNO KRAJEWSKI
Senior—Three Years
Guard

ED LINDENBERG
Junior—One Year
End

EMIL SITKO
Senior—Three Years
Halfback

JIM MILLER
Senior—Three Years
End

GALE SHEETS
Senior—One Year
Tackle

Scores

TO THE RIGHT:
Central's powerful line stops a hard running South Side back in the mud at South Side Stadium, November 8, 1941.

1941 SCORES

CENTRAL—13
MUNCIE—12

CENTRAL—38
NEWCASTLE—0

CENTRAL—20
ELKHART—38

CENTRAL (B)—38
DECATUR—7

CENTRAL—25
NORTH SIDE—7

CENTRAL (B)—6
AUBURN—41

CENTRAL—49
HUNTINGTON—6

CENTRAL—26
SHORTRIDGE—20

CENTRAL (B)—6
COLUMBIA CITY—6

CENTRAL—14
CENTRAL CATHOLIC—6

CENTRAL—19
SOUTH SIDE—0

TO THE LEFT:
"Monk" Sitko evades a host of South Side gridders in an attempt to score for Central in the same game.

STANSKI BLANKS MILLER WASHINGTON SITKO

Shimer shoots over Blanks' guard, second South Side game.

Blue and White Defeat 23 Teams

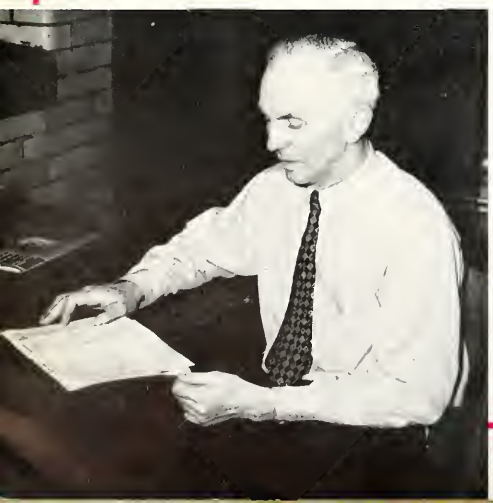
By Clayton Shuster

DESPITE THE LOSS of three key men from his basketball squad of last year, "Mendy" "popped up" with an even better five when the 1941-42 Hardwood Hysteria season began.

The Murraymen lost only two games on their regular schedule, one to South Side, and one to Evansville Central. The South Side defeat was the bitterest pill to swallow, but sweet revenge came when Central drubbed the Archers their second meeting and then turned them back again in the Sectionals.

The Tigers at the end of the season were rated as Number Four team in the state.

When Central defeated South Side the second time, South Side was forced to take



Popular Mentor: MURRAY MENDENHALL

MR. MURRAY MENDENHALL, Central's very capable head coach, has been turning out such good teams in his 18 years here at Central that it is very seldom that his Tigers are not rated in the upper part of the big ten of the state, in any sport. "Murray," as he is better known, is the sponsor of that spirit which always makes a Central team dangerous. "Mendy" has never actually had a bad season as long as he has coached.

Washington rebounds in North game, second of series.

SHOPOFF GRAN VAN RYN SHEETS LEW MENDENHALL

In High Scoring Basketball Season

the back seat. Bill Washington was the star of that game, scoring unbelievable shots from every place on the floor. As usual, the Tigers this year featured a fast-breaking attack and relied on their offense to overcome the defense of their opponents.

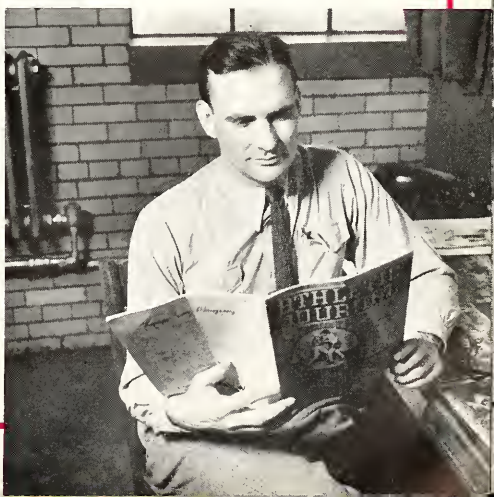
New and effective strategy was used by the Tigers on their defense. The quintet would shift to a zone defense from a man-to-man defense four or five times a game. Usually they completely baffled their foe.

Central won the Sectionals in grand style when they nosed out South Side in the semi-finals and then crushed Leo in the final game. In the Regionals the Fighting Tigers, after defeating Warsaw, fell victim to Wolf Lake in an unpredicted upset which stirred the State.

Never did the Central boys fail to give the spectators a real treat by their clever performance in this year's basketball games.

Athlete, Coach: ROBERT DORNTE

OUR ABLE ASSISTANT coach, Mr. Robert Dornte, who tutors the track team, was himself a prominent athlete here at Central. The year he graduated he was honored by being chosen blanketman, in 1929. "Bob" coaches the reserve basketball squad and prepares the boys for service in the varsity when they are promoted to that rank. The track boys profit by his coaching, and attribute their good records to his guidance.



How They Scored:

1941-42 SEASON

Central 43—Newcastle 30
Central 51—Muncie 30
Central 37—South Bend 29
Central 46—Hartford City 13
Central 27—Evansville 35
Central 36—Central Catholic 20
Central 57—North Side 28
Central 47—Auburn 44
Central 43—South Side 31
Central 50—Decatur 22
Central 48—Hammond 19
Central 28—South Side 33
Central 38—Columbia City 31
Central 65—Whiting 44
Central 42—North Side 31
Central 44—Elkhart 32
Central 50—Huntington 32
Central 42—Kendallville 20
Central 29—Marion 28

TOURNAMENTS

Central 35—North Side 28 (Sec.)
Central 55—Lafayette 17 (Sec.)
Central 44—South Side 38 (Sec.)
Central 52—Leo 24 (Sec.)
Central 47—Warsaw 33 (Reg.)
Central 24—Wolf Lake 39 (Reg.)

RESERVES

Central 31—Newcastle 26
Central 42—Muncie 15
Central 36—South Bend 20
Central 31—Hartford City 18
Central 28—Central Catholic 22
Central 26—North Side 28
Central 20—Auburn 23
Central 49—Decatur 13
Central 34—Central Catholic 19
Central 22—South Side 19
Central 28—Columbia City 23
Central 27—North Side 33
Central 20—Elkhart 21
Central 14—Huntington 9
Central 28—South Side 20
Central 57—Kendallville 10
Central 27—Marion 11

RESERVE SQUAD

Row one: AHLERSMEYER BARNETT PURDUE MEYERS SMITH CURTIS MEEHAN
Row two: MR. DORNTE HOLMES LEWTON DOTY RAMSEY LINDENBERG ARMSTRONG

Intramural

INTRAMURAL was founded with the idea of giving the boys who cannot make "varsity" a chance to play on teams and enjoy themselves at the same time.

Here at Central, Intramural is divided into two leagues, one for boys under 120 pounds, the Midget League, and one for boys over 120 pounds, the Senior League.

Participants may, at the end of the year, receive a letter by compiling points. The boys with the largest number of talleys are presented with letters on Recognition Day.

From the ranks of Intramural has walked many a basketball star, so it is apparent that this institution helps Central athletics. It also benefits the boys themselves. Here they develop strong minds and strong bodies. They learn to think fast and accurately. They learn about sportsmanship, the most important thing besides a strong physique, that a sport can offer.

Rivalry is sharp in both leagues and the games rival the "real McCoy" for thrills. When the boys walk out on the floor they mean business and are determined to win, but at the same time they play a good clean game.

Intramural is offered to all the boys in school, and those who participate have a lot of fun.

CHAMPIONS

Top: Senior League Champs. They are Charles French, McKinley Henderson, Perry Strum, Bob Reeder, Alfonso Black, Cecil Jennings, Ernest Petrie, and Ray Chambers.

Middle: Midget League boys leap for the ball.

Bottom: Midget League Champs. They are Cal SeCheverell, Chuck Adamonis, Dean Gochenour, Leo Casso, Wendell Squires, and Don DeSelm.

Tennis

THE TIGER RACKETMEN fought through a tough ten-match schedule this season, encountering Decatur, North Side, South Side, Concordia, and Central Catholic in two games each.

Norman Doenges, Robert Poetzsch, DeLoss Baker, Robert Gillie, James Grossman, and Basil Bowley are the six boys who form the net team. They are inexperienced, for none of the last year's team returned.

Track

BOB DORNTE'S tracksters opened their 1942 season in fine shape, defeating Garrett and Warsaw, only to take a third in the four-way meet against South Side, Garrett, and Auburn. In the dual with South Side, the Archers piled up enough firsts to win by 20 points. The boys who carried out the fight were Emil Sitko, Max Ramsey, Jim Blanks, Paul Bienz, Roy Lattimore, Bob Lew, and Don Freese, among the many aspirants.

ON TRACK AND FIELD

On the starting line are Ramsey and Bienz in the 100-yard dash against South Side, Garrett, and Auburn . . . Lattimore brings every muscle into play as he tosses the shot to win easily . . . "Heels up" as Blanks skims over the high jump . . . Up and over the bar goes Lew as he vaults ten feet or more.

← ATHLETIC AIDES

Mr. Johnson, behind bars, sells basketball tickets to the many fans . . . Girls Drum Corps and Twirlers present the flag at the tournament . . . As faculty manager of athletic business, Mr. Dilts checks the business records : . . Mr. Craney fires the cannon during the quarter . . . Melvin Jeffrey and Myron Meyer, student managers, sort out socks . . . Mr. Tonkel takes the tickets that Mr. Johnson sold . . . Our peppy cheer leaders, Bob Cottingham, George Rathert, Bill Michell, and Glenn Lewton are backed by the Central Tiger.

OUR COACHES: Miss Adams and Miss Ingham.

Our Club Stands For

By Estella Berry

A VIBRANT MIND—an active body—these are the aims of the Central Girls Athletic Association, a club of spirited girls just rounding out a fun-filled year of activities.

Many desirable traits are acquired by the members through these monthly meetings of the athletic association. The ability to cooperate and meet people, gracefulness, and a sense of good sportsmanship are assets gained through active participation in CGAA.

CGAA members are recognized for their abilities and individual talents by such awards as sweaters, special C's, plain C's, numerals, and points to those earning them. The recipients of

CGAA

Row five: Pappert, Hirschy, Brager, Buhr, Bixby, Steller, Meier, McCarron, Rinehold, Keplinger, Schaper, Marquette.

Row four: Bruot, Carter, Hegerfeld, Hey, Fuller, Meyer, L. Kesler, Shearer, Huffman, Rohland, Thieme, Hadjieff, Hughes, Rinehold, Berry.

Row three: Kieffer, Schelper, Grenzenbach, Crabbs, Jones, Pappert, Strong, James, Zartman, Benward, Fleckenstein, Hadjieff, Johnson, Niedermeyer, Heck, Johnson.

Row two: Skory, Raby, Peterink, Robinson, Mueller, Davies, Burton, Miss Ingham, Bowers, Denis, DeHaven, Campbell, Patton, Nycum.

Row one: Peters, Kesler, Sandkuhler, Potts, Bulmahn, Lattimore, Chamberlain, Mohr.

Cheerfulness, Gaiety, Agility, Action

these awards are selected by the advisers, Miss Meribah Ingham and Miss Emma Adams.

The club's outstanding activities include the Hallowe'en party and Christmas exchange, held in October and December, respectively. CGAA also sponsors an annual dance after a favored basketball city series game. This year Patricia Nycum was in charge and the theme was "Pirate Shin-Dig." The last get-together before the seniors don caps and gowns is the annual banquet. The presentation of the Hardiek Sportsmanship Trophy, Koerber Basketball Cup, Bixby Trophy, and the Mohr-Mathews Trophy, and the announcement of the officers make this the big event of the year.

The officers who headed the club for 1941-42 were: President, Donna Burton; vice-president, Patricia Nycum; treasurer, Kate DeHaven; secretary, Virginia Davies; point recorder, Geraldine Steller; and the advisers, Miss Meribah Ingham and Miss Emma Adams.

Many CGAA members took part in the annual spring gym exhibition, taking the lead in tumbling, games, and dances. Also as a spring activity, letter girls joined others from the rest of the schools who entered the festivities of Play Day at North Side High School May 15. The banquet ended the year's activities, but the undergraduates look forward eagerly to the next semester when they will again meet.

Experiences of the CGAA year would mean little if it were not for the guidance of Miss Ingham and Miss Adams. They feel concerned deeply not only with the sports activities of the club, but also with the progress of the girls themselves.

Every Year . . .

THE GIRLS' EXHIBITION

TOP LEFT

Deloris Denis gives the crowd a great thrill as she dives over these girls.

IN OVAL

The Grand Finale with over 500 girls taking part in this patriotic demonstration, brings the annual Gym Exhibition to a close.

TOP RIGHT

Exercises to rhythm are also featured in the exhibition.

BOTTOM LEFT

These girls do a military tap with grace and ease.

BOTTOM RIGHT

The military dancers make a "V" for victory.

TOP LEFT

The golden tappers are Betty Miller, Wanda Belle Kirchner, Margie Koorsen, Phyllis Doswell, Ilene Lawson, and Donna Heston.

TOP RIGHT

One of the many folk dances given at the Exhibition by the freshman and sophomore gym classes is pictured here.

IN OVAL

Helen Baker leads the Drum Corps for the Grand Finale.

BOTTOM LEFT

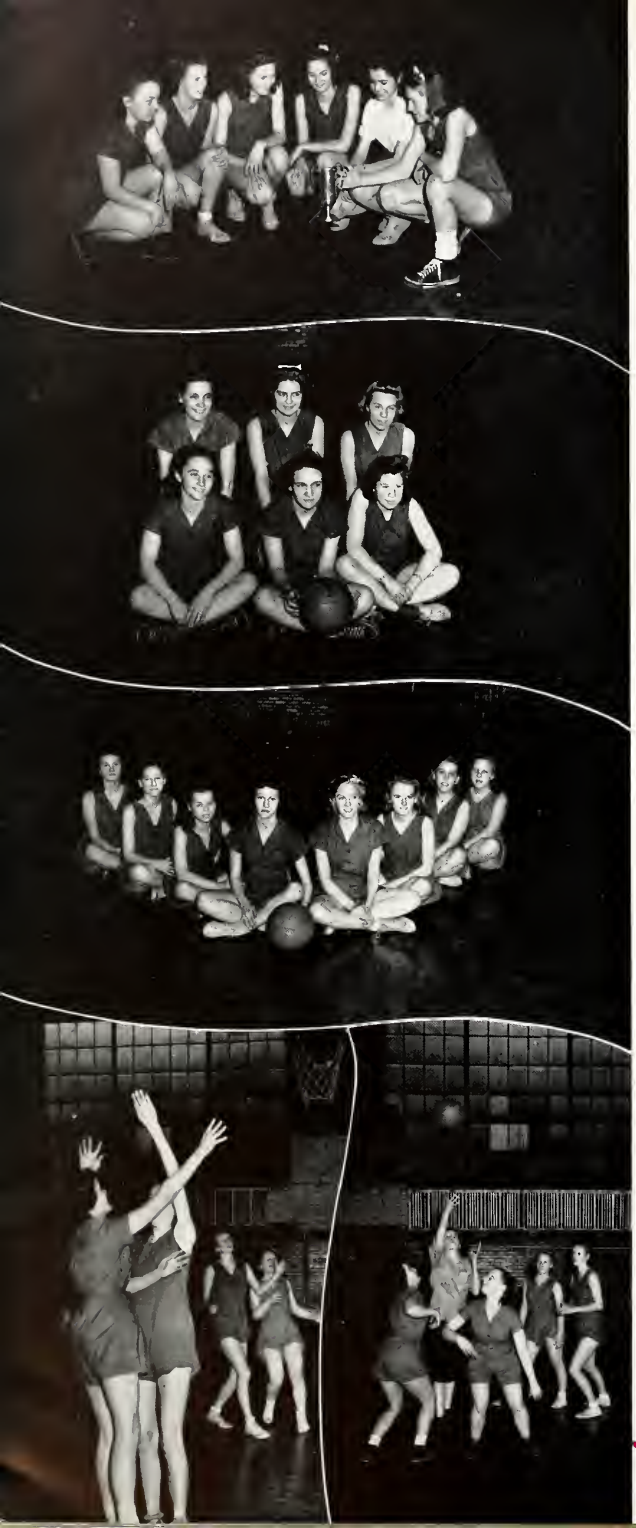
The pyramid made by the tumblers brings a gasp of surprise from the audience.

BOTTOM RIGHT

"One, two, three—hop!" is what these girls are doing.

. . . In The Gym

ATTRACTS MANY PEOPLE



Girls Compete

WITH ALL THE different sports offered here at Central for the girls, basketball rates first, with softball running a close second.

This year many girls came out for basketball, because it seems to be the sport they enjoy most. Some girls can't make baskets as rapidly and from all positions as others, so they come out to play the guard positions. Choosing first teams is a hard task for Miss Emma Adams and Miss Meribah Ingham because all the girls have the ability to play this game. When the first teams are chosen, the tournament begins, with each team fighting to win the championship.

To start the tournament rolling, the first game was between the freshmen and junior teams. The captains of the teams were Jerry Steller, junior, and Virginia Rinehold, freshman. The juniors beat the freshmen, 44-14.

The next game between the sophomores and seniors was an upset, because the sophomore team beat the senior team by a large score. Naomi Meier led her team to victory over the seniors, who were led by Donna Burton. The score at the end of this game was 28-9.

The closest game of the season was between the seniors and juniors. At the end

AFTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TOP, SOPHOMORE CHAMPIONS: Deloris Denis, Alice Schelper, Phyllis Raby, Shirley Kesler, Elizabeth Shearer, and Naomi Meier . . . TOP CENTER, JUNIOR TEAM: First row: Kay McCarron, Jerry Steller, Rita Fleckenstein. Second row: Virginia Davies, Betty Huffman, and Marian Pappert . . . LOWER CENTER, FRESHMAN TEAM: Donna Hey, Suzie Marks, Gertrude Rolland, Barbara Keplinger, Faye Rondot, Virginia Rinehold, Grace Hirschy, and Dorothy Buhr . . . LOWER LEFT: Virginia Davies, Phyllis Raby, Alice Schelper, and Marian Pappert . . . LOWER RIGHT: Jerry Steller, Julaine Marquette, Deloris Denis, Marian Pappert, and Alice Schelper.

In Ball Games

of the first half, the score was 14-10 in favor of the seniors, but the juniors started putting in the baskets and became victorious over the seniors with a score of 24-23.

The sophomores really defeated the freshmen by making every basket count. The score at the end of the game was 48-2.

The sophomore-junior game was next on the schedule. The sophomores were again victorious, beating the juniors 44-15. The sophomores became the champions of 1941-42. They won the Koerber Cup, the cup awarded each year to the team winning the basketball tournament. Joan Benward refereed the entire tournament.

"Oh! my finger!" This is just one of the cries of the many girls who go out for softball. This sport is also popular among the girls. The girls are eager for the softball season to start so they will be able to be out-of-doors. Most girls can really bat that ball around, and catch it, too. Anyone who saw the gym exhibition saw how much ability the girls have for this sport. The softball grounds are very convenient for the girls because it is right next door to the gym. The girls softball tournament was not held this year because of lack of time. Softball closes the sports program for the girls at Central.

AFTER-SCHOOL SOFTBALL

TOP: Phyllis Raby holds on to a fly ball . . . NEXT TO TOP: Donna Burton waits for one of her teammates to bring her in home, while Pat Nycum stands on guard to tag her out . . . BELOW: Jean Heck dashes to second base while Donna Burton waits anxiously for the ball . . . BOTTOM: Home run? Pat Nycum is ready to swing at the ball while Sally Mohr is waiting to catch it. In the background the girls are waiting their turn to bat.

Parents converse in the halls after listening to an insipiring lecture by Dr. Frank D. Slutz of Dayton, Ohio, Back-to-School Day.

. . . to Make Many Friends

NOW COMES THE "family" album—that treasure chest of pictures—each student dressed and coiffed in 1942 fashion—boys in butcher boy, tee, or loud plaid shirts, sloppy pants rolled up to show loud socks, some even braving the short convict hair cuts, and girls proud of feather bob or dangling pigtails with war emblems pinned to lapels or suspended from wrists or necks. Just as their parents today gaze on and muse in retrospection of their happy care-free school days may present Centralites enjoy lingering over these pages!

Among Classmates . . . .

Select Seniors Win Major Honors

BEST SCHOLARS

Alan Temple, valedictorian, and Frank Krider, salutatorian, were so named April 17.

MANY HONORS are given to the seniors but among the most coveted are the four-year honor roll, Best Citizens, and National Honor Society.

Those who make four-year honor roll must have a four-year average of 90 per cent or more. The two highest are the valedictorian and the salutatorian. The best boy and girl citizens are elected by the club members and the faculty. They have their names engraved on the McCloud Cup. National Honor Society has 47 members this year. The requirements for National Honor Society are scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

Truly, many strive but few succeed.

HONOR ROLL MEMBERS—ALL FOUR YEARS

Top row: Doris Hughes, Elinor Felts, Vera Schmidt, Richard Hitzeman, Harold Richter, Edward Knox, Doris Patton.

Bottom row: Betty Hargrave, Marcelene Reuille, Alan Temple, Frank Krider, Marcella Hadjieff, Lauranna Krotke.

BEST CITIZENS

Alan Temple and Lucile Hallien were named Central's best citizens on May 1.

FOUR-YEAR SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

ALAN TEMPLE	96.00	EDWARD KNOX	91.411
FRANK KRIDER	95.23	ELINOR FELTS	90.935
LAURANNA KROTKE	93.39	BETTY HARGRAVE	90.935
VERA SCHMIDT	93.29	DELBERT MEYER	90.77
MARCELLA HADJIEFF	93.114	HAROLD RICHTER	90.69
RICHARD HITZEMAN	92.067	DORIS HUGHES	90.586
DUANE JONES	92.06	DORIS PATTON	90.35
NANCY WOOD	92.00	MERCELENE REUILLE	90.00

National Honor Society

HAROLD BROWN
RAY BROWN
MONABELLE BROCKMEYER
DONNA BURTON
ROBERT COTTINGHAM

DALE CRAPSER
JANICE CUNNINGHAM
THOMAS ESSEX
ELINOR FELTS
RUTH FLECK

MARCELLA HADJIEFF
LUCILE HALLIEN
RICHARD HITZEMAN
DORIS HUGHES
DUANE JONES

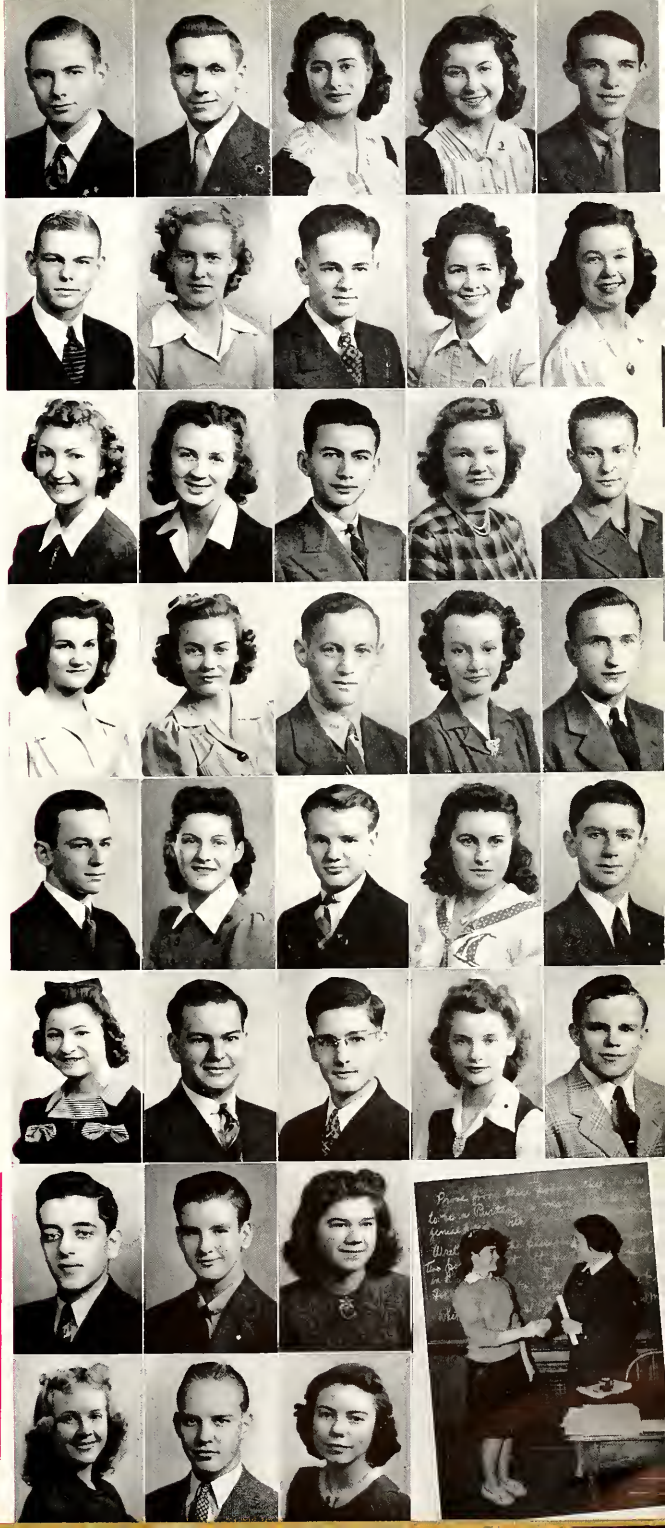
JEAN KAUFFMAN
LILLIAN KESLER
EDWARD KNOX
HILDA KORTE
BERNARD KRAJEWSKI

FRANK KRIDER
LAURANNA KROTKE
GLENN LEWTON
DORIS PATTON
GEORGE RATHERT

MARCELENE REUILLE
CHARLES RICHTER
HAROLD RICHTER
VERA SCHMIDT
EMIL SITKO

MOSES SLYBY
ALAN TEMPLE
VIOLET TESCULA

BETTY WARNER
GALE WISNER
NANCY WOOD



HAPPY DAY

Miss Roza Tonkel, National Honor Chairman, congratulates Helen Niles as she receives her pin.

Now To Face The World And Help

By Elinor Felts

WE'VE COME A long way together, we of the class of 1942. We have done things of which we are proud and have elected officers of whom we are proud.

You remember when we were freshmen. We elected Alan Temple, president, Elinor Felts, vice president, and Dorothy Kyler, secretary-treasurer. Our social council was made up of Adella Costantino, Frank Krider, Betty Coburn, Jim Miller, Helen Niles, Joyce Possell, and Myron Racine. Under the capable guidance of Mrs. Helen Conley and Mr. Louis Craney, our advisers, we held a skating party. That was our only activity, but it was a successful one.

Then, as sophomores, we wisely chose Don Rice as president of our class, Dona Mae O'Shaughnessey, vice president, and Dean Burt, secretary-treasurer. Our elected social council members were Ruth Clibon, Elinor Felts, Jane Fontaine, Pat Nycum, and Virginia Strong. Miss Marian Ingham and Mr. Alvaro Ferlini engineered us through this year. We were a little more venturesome and had a potluck as well as a skating party.

Finally we became juniors, upperclassmen, if you please. Dean Burt was elected president, Bob Cottingham, vice president, and Steve Thomas, secretary-treasurer. Betty Bowser, Adella Costantino, Frank Krider, Helen Niles, and Betty Warner were our social council members. For this important third year, we chose Miss Virginia Kinnaird and Mr. Alvaro Ferlini to advise us. We had a dance, the Snowball Swing, and a lovely Prom at which Jeanne Linn and her court of beauties reigned supreme.

As seniors we tolerantly smiled on the other classes and proceeded to the important business of electing officers. Ray Brown was chosen as our president, Glenn Lewton, vice president, and Jeanne Linn, secretary-treasurer. We chose Dean Burt, Elinor Felts, Ruth Fleck, Frank Krider, Helen Niles, Doris Patton, and Alan Temple as our social council members. Miss Helen Phillips and Mr. Harry Veatch were our advisers.

SENIOR OFFICERS

Standing: Alan Temple, Doris Patton, Elinor Felts, Dean Burt, Ruth Fleck, Frank Krider.

Seated: Miss Helen Phillips, adviser; Jeanne Linn, secretary-treasurer; Ray Brown, president; Glenn Lewton, vice president; Helen Niles, Mr. Harry Veatch, adviser.

...Our Uncle Sam

Our senior play, "Young Barry," starring Alan Temple, was a triumph. Other leading roles were taken by Ruth Fleck, Lucile Hallien, Ray Brown, Bob Cottingham, and Betty Hargrave. The Senior-Caldron vaudeville, "Paging Central," was also a success. Our Senior Banquet was held June 8. Alan Temple was general chairman. Helen Niles was general chairman of our senior dance.

Forty-seven seniors became members of National Honor Society this year. This banquet was held at the YWCA May 6 with Mr. Willis Richardson as toastmaster. Student speakers were Doris Patton, Harold Richter, Ruth Fleck, and Richard Hitzeman. Guest speakers were Mr. Robert Heine, alumnus, Mr. Merle Abbett, superintendent, and Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal. National Honor Society members were the teachers' guests. Each guest received a Bible from the school.

Then on Recognition Day, proudly attired in our caps and gowns, we came forth to receive the honors for which we worked so hard.

Above: Dean Burt, junior class president, crowns last year's Prom Queen, the lovely Jeanne Linn while her court of beauties gaze admiringly . . . Dick Tackett wears proudly the highest athletic award given, the blanket . . . Clifford Simon and Art Day, graduates of 1941, hunt around a little to find the right hat size as they receive their caps and gowns . . . Betty Stumpf and Irma Eisenhauer, members of last year's class, chat with Mr. Butler before the National Honor Society Banquet . . . Clifford Simon and Evelyn Doenges, the best citizens of the class of 1941, assisted Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal, in giving out diplomas.

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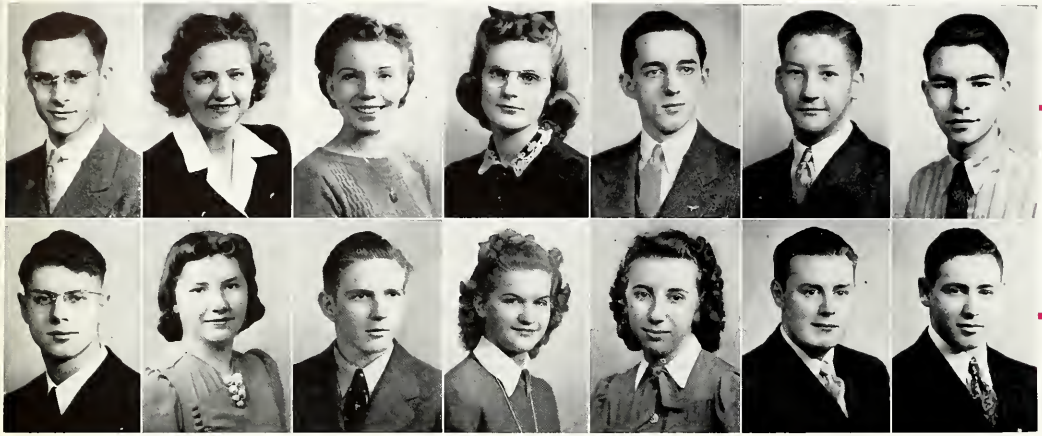

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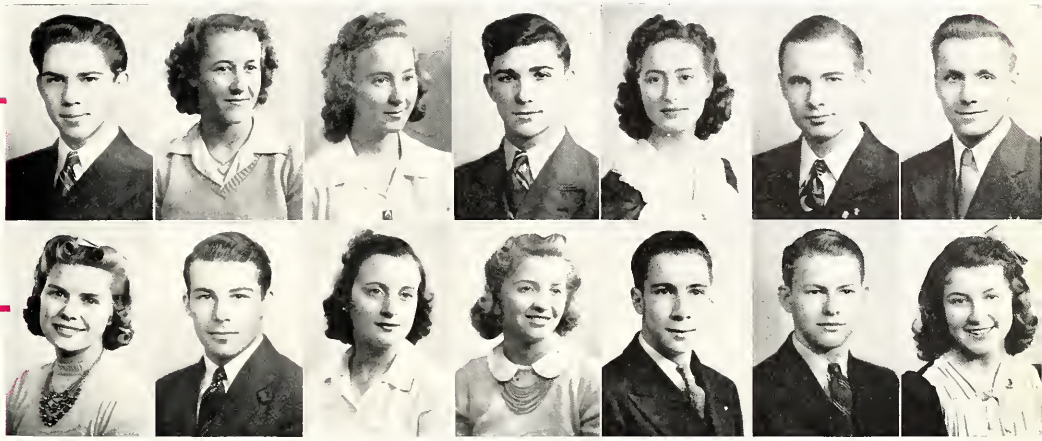
HARRY DONALD BECK Vocational. ■ WILLIAM DONALD BECKER "Buggsy" Vocational. Spotlight Business Manager, Band, Torch President, Hi-Y, Intramural, Press, Red Cross, Caldron, Boosters, Vod-Vil. ■ RUTH MARIE BELL "Belle" Business. Glee Club. ■ ESTELLA MARIE BERRY Business. Spotlight, Caldron, CGAA, Friendship, Delvers. ■ MAYNARD CARL BIBERSTINE "Pinky" Vocational. ■ TRIFON STEVE BICKIS "Steve" Vocational. Entered from Central Catholic. ■ JOHN FREDRICK BIERBAUM "Oswald" Vocational. Harmonica Band.

RUTH ANN BIRDWELL "Boots" Business. CTC, Friendship. ■ DALE BEARD BISHOP "Blackie" Vocational. Math, Hi-Y, Spotlight, Caldron. ■ CHARLES PHILLIP BIXBY "Chuck" Vocational. ■ BETTY LOUISE BLAUVELT "Betts" Business. CGAA, CTC Treasurer, Friendship, Latin, Boosters, Drum Corps, Archery, SPC. ■ BETTY BELLE BOWERS "Bottle" Business. CGAA. ■ MAX BOWERS Vocational. ■ MARK BOWLAND "Pete" General. Band, Intramural.

DONALD GEORGE BOWMAN "Don" General. ■ BETTY JOAN BOWSER "Jo" Business. CGAA, Boosters, Art, Junior Social Council, Archery, CTC, Caldron. ■ JUNE ELIZABETH BRADLEY "Junie" Business. CTC Publicity Chairman, Vagabonds. Entered from George Rogers Clark. ■ ALBERT JOHN BRAGALONE "Little Abe" Vocational. Intramural. ■ MONABELLE ROMAINE BROCKMEYER "Monnie" College Prep. Latin, Art, Honor, NHS, Friendship. ■ HAROLD EDWARD BROWN "Brownie" Vocational. Torch Vice-President, Hi-Y, Caldron Editor, Rifle, Press, Quill & Scroll Secretary-Treasurer, Boosters, Math, Spotlight, Honor, NHS. ■ RAY W. BROWN "Bashful" General. Rifle, SPC, Stage Crew, Hi-Y, Senior Play, Senior President, NHS.



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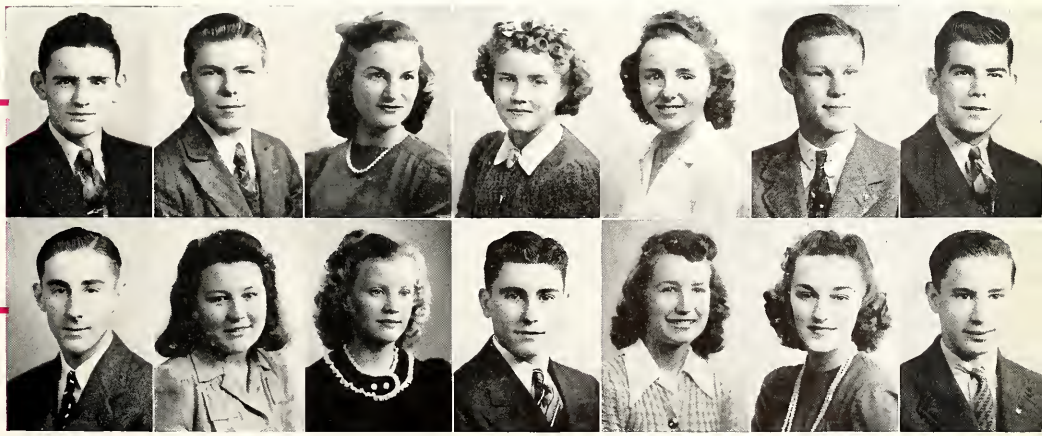
HILLARD FRANK BUTCHER "Curly" College Prep. Entered from Bluffton. ■ ARLO WAYNE BUTLER "Abe" Vocational. Torch, Hi-Y. ■ MARIE ELIVIA CALCOFF "Mee" Business. Art, CTC, Red Cross Publicity Chairman, Operetta, Friendship, Vod-Vil. ■ HAZEL MAE CALVERT "Pinto" Business. Red Cross, Harmonica Band. ■ HELEN JEANETTE CAMPBELL "Mort" Business. Delvers Secretary, CGAA, SPC, Friendship, Glee Club, Operetta. ■ CLARENCE THOMAS CAPIN "Tom" General. Track, Hi-Y, Debate. ■ WALLACE EDWARD CASTLE "Butch" Vocational. Intramural, Basketball.



DARREL CHADWICK Vocational. Hi-Y, Spotlight, Torch, Cheer Leader, Intramural. ■ ELSIE JANE CHAMBERLAIN Business. Entered from North Side. ■ PAULINE E. CHILDERS "Polly" Business. Spotlight. Entered from South Side. ■ BILL CARL CLEVENGER "Cleve" Vocational. Intramural. ■ RUTH CHARLOTTE CLIBON Business. CTC, Archery, Spotlight, SPC, Caldron, Sophomore Social Council, Prom Attendant. ■ JUANITA JOANN COBBUM "Jo." Latin, Spotlight, Caldron Club Editor. ■ ARTHUR JASPERT COCHREN "Art" Vocational.

Seniors . . .

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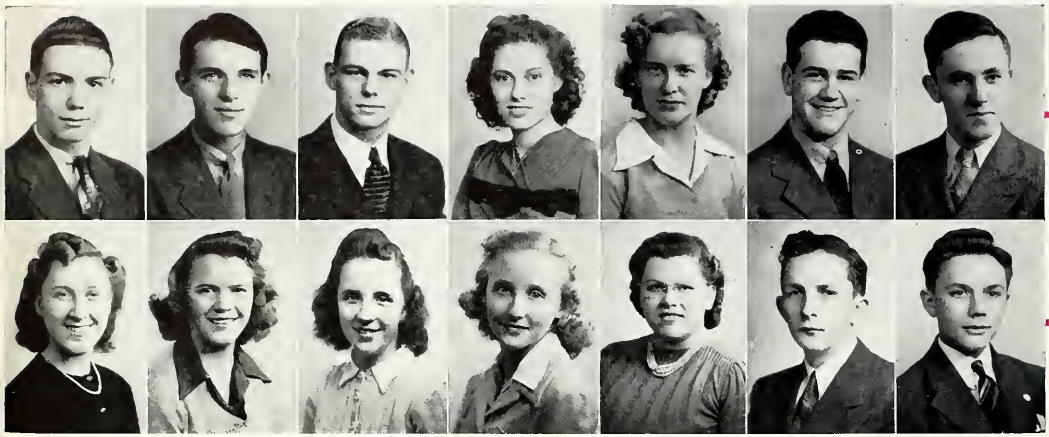

KATHRYN ANN DEHAVEN "Flash" Business. CGAA Treasurer, Twirlers Treasurer, Glee Club, Archery, Vod-Vil, Drum Corps. ■ DOROTHY ILLEEN DIETEL "Dode" Business. CTC, Boosters, SPC Vice-President. ■ WILDA JANE DENIS "Dennie" Business. ■ IRMA RUTH DICKE "Dicke" Business. ■ WINIFRED VIRGINIA DIXON "Winnie" General. Archery, Glee Club. ■ ROBERT W. DOTY "Bob" Vocational. Entered from South Side. ■ PAUL FOREST DOUBLE "Bud" Vocational. Intramural.

DOUGLAS EUGENE DRAKE "Doug" Vocational. Football, Track, Basketball. ■ PAUL DULL Vocational. ■ MILDRED CLARA EHRMAN General. Delvers Treasurer. ■ JOANNA CHRISTINE EICHER "Janner" Business. Delvers, Friendship. ■ RONALD KEITH ELBERSON "Ronnie" College Prep. Spotlight. ■ LILLIAN MAE ELLIOTT Business. CTC, Friendship. ■ GEORGE EARNEST ENGLAND "Georgie" Vocational.

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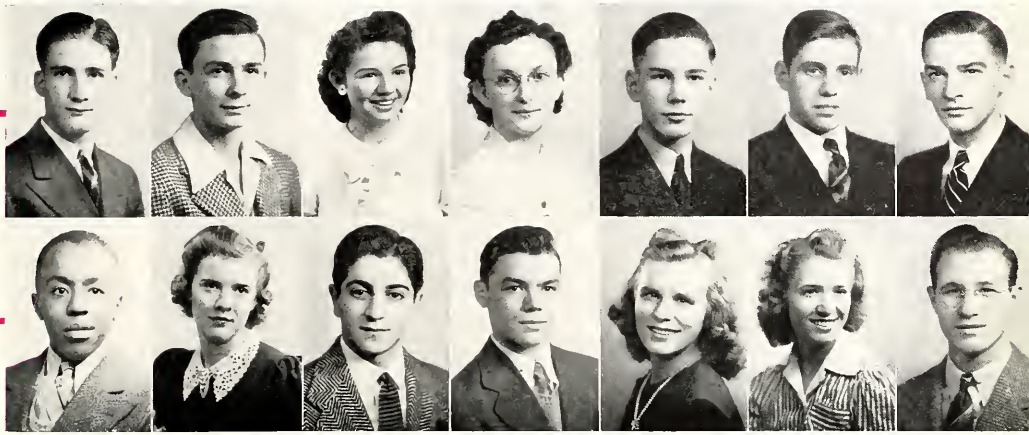
VIRGIL LEE FOGLE "Virg" Vocational. Intramural. ■ THOMAS WILLIAM FOREMAN "Silver" Vocational. Honor ■ BILLIE ANN FOSTER "Babe" Business. CTC Secretary. ■ MARJORIE WINIFRED FOWLER "Marge" General. Glee Club, Band Treasurer, Orchestra, Operetta. ■ WARD HERRICK FOX Vocational. Torch, Radio, Rifle, Archery, Movie Operator. ■ PAUL RAYMOND FREDERICK Vocational. ■ DONALD AUGUST FREESE "Don" Business. Spotlight, Track, Intramural, Basketball, Movie Operator.



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CLEM GRABNER Vocational. Student Council. ■ ORVILLE GRAFT "Hub" Vocational. Intramural. ■ GEORGE GREENO, JR. Vocational. ■ DONALD EDWARD GROTHAUS "Don" Vocational. Hi-Y, Spotlight. ■ CAROL LOUISE MOONYEAN GULSETH College Prep. Caldron Club Editor, Spotlight, Press, Latin, Library Service President, SPC, Boosters, Red Cross, Delvers. ■ MARCELLA HADJIEFF "Marcie" Businesss. Honor, Delvers Vice-President, Glee Club, Caldron, Spotlight, Boosters, CTC, Friendship, CGAA, NHS, Operetta. ■ ROBERT HALL "Bob" Vocational. Spotlight.

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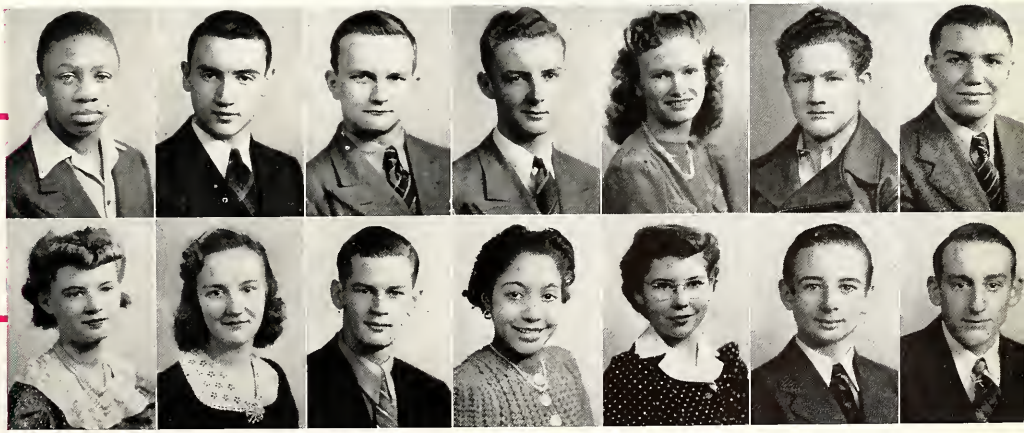

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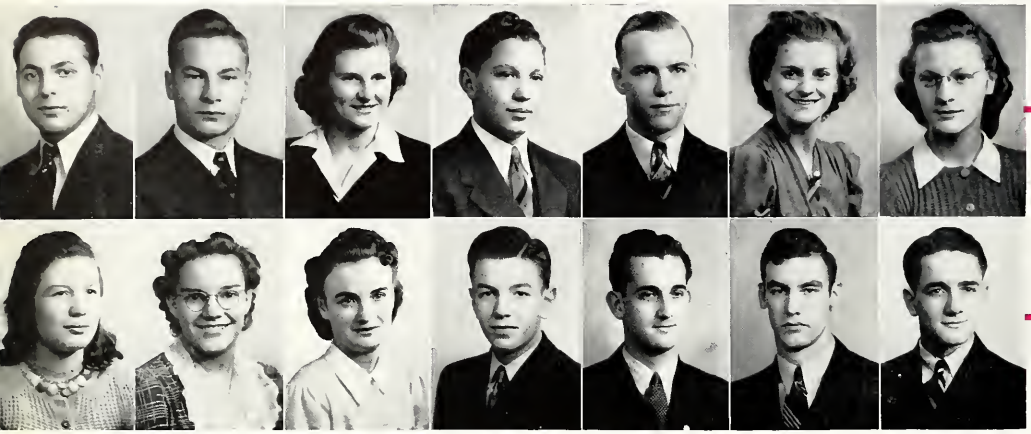

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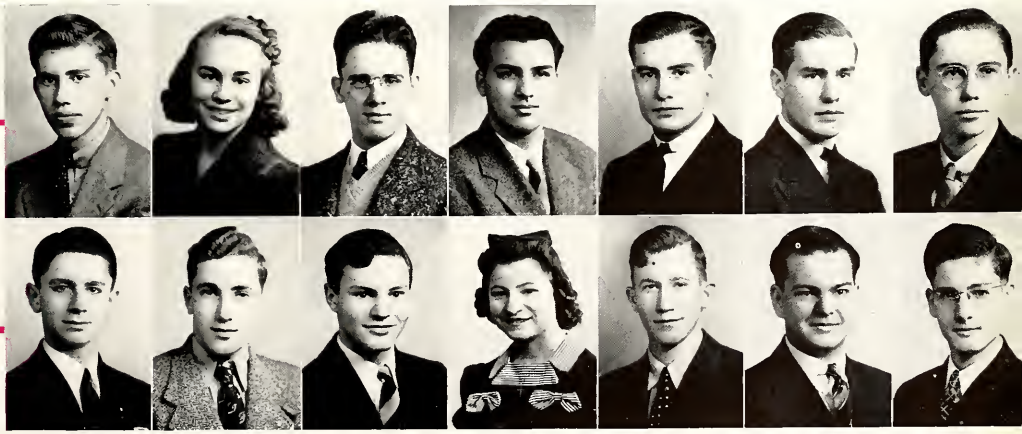
LEROY POSSELL "Roy" Vocational. Intramural. ■ BETTY RUTH POTTS "Ruthie" Business. Delvers, CTC, SPC, Red Cross Secretary-Treasurer. ■ CARL G. PRESSLER "Pretz" Vocational. ■ JAMES EUGENE PRITCHARD "Superman" College Prep. Boosters, Latin, Press Vice-President, Indiana, Spotlight Business Manager, Vod-Vil. ■ DONALD LOUIS PRIVETT "Don" Vocational. Football. ■ DUWARD ALGIE PRIVETT Vocational. Football. ■ DONALD RICHARD RAPP "Dick" Vocational. Rifle.

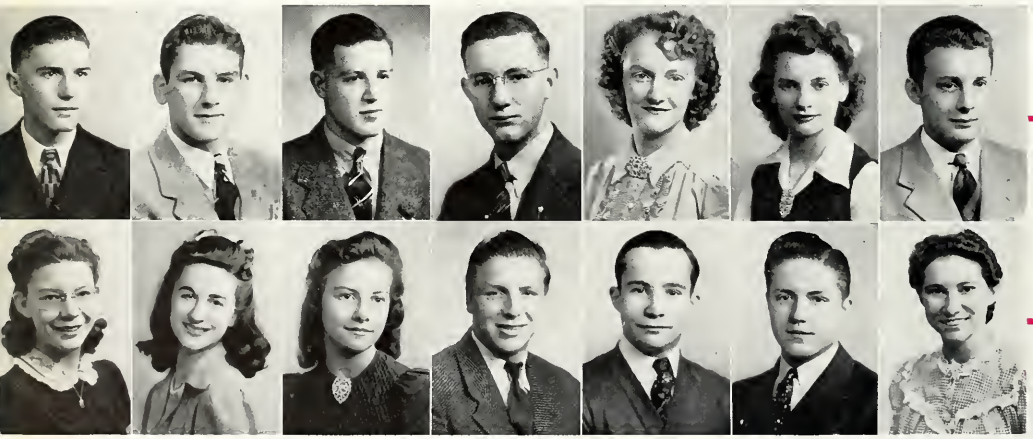


GEORGE EDWARD RATHERT General. Varsity Cheer Leader, Stage Crew Electrician, Hi-Y, Boosters, NHS. ■ RICHARD WAYNE REFNER "Sauce" General. Intramural. ■ EUGENE CHARLES REIZ "Gene" Vocational. Intramural, Hi-Y. ■ MARCELENE MARY REUILLE "Marcie" Business. Honor, Vagabonds President, Friendship, Spotlight, NHS, Four-Year Honor Roll. ■ LELAND EUGENE RICHARDSON "Red" Vocational. Intramural. ■ CHARLES LAWRENCE RICHTER "Chuck" Vocational. Student Council, Archery, Intramural, Honor, NHS. ■ HAROLD GENE RICHTER "H. R." College Prep. Spotlight, Honor, Nature, NHS, Four-Year Honor Roll.

WILMA JEANETTE RINDY "Wil" General. Girl Reserves President, Vod-Vil. ■ MAXINE MARIE RINEHOLD "Mickey" Business. Nature Vice-President, CGAA, Honor, CTC, Spotlight. ■ FRANKLIN ROBERTS "Tanglefoot" Vocational. Varsity Football. ■ GERALDINE MARY ROBINSON "Jerry" Business. CGAA. ■ BEULAH PEARL RABY "Muscles" Business. Spotlight. ■ GARLAND GERALD ROBY "Flash" Vocational. Torch, Rifle. ■ LEONTEEN MAY RODMAN "Lonnie" Business. CGAA, Nature, Vod-Vil.

MARIE LUELLA ROESENER Business. ■ EILEEN ROWAN General. Entered from Elmhurst. ■ JOE F. ROWAN "Jack" General. Entered from Elmhurst. ■ RUTH ELAINE RYDER Business. Vagabonds, Spotlight. ■ KENNETH WILLIAM SAALFRANK "Kenny" Vocational. ■ KATHERINE ANN SAUER Business. SPC, CTC, Friendship. ■ WANDA MAE SOUERS College Prep. CTC, CGAA, Caldron, Art Secretary.

JAMES MARTIN SAVIO "Doc" Vocational. ■ EDWARD FREDRICK SCHAFENACKER "Bracker" Vocational. Hi-Y, Harmonica Band, Varsity Football, Basketball, Intramural. ■ CHESTER EDWARD SCHENCK "Chesty" Vocational. Hi-Y, Math, Intramural, Football, Basketball, Track. ■ GERALD RALPH SCHERER "Jerry" Vocational. Entered from Central Catholic. ■ FLORENCE ELLEN SCHMIDT Business. Vagabonds Vice-President, Friendship. ■ VERA SCHMIDT Business. Spotlight, Caldron, Honor Vice-President, Vagabonds, Friendship, NHS, Four-Year Honor Roll. ■ ROBERT EARL SCHANE "Bob" General. Latin.



LUCILE ROSE SCHNEIDER "Lucy" College Prep. Orchestra, Nature, Delvers, Library Service, Caldron, Spotlight, Glee Club, SPC, Senior Play. ■ MAXINE G. SCHULTZ "Mickie" Business. Spotlight Personnel Director, CTC, SPC, Press, Boosters, Red Cross, Delvers, Vod-Vil. ■ DOROTHY F. SCHUST "Dotty" Business. Drum Corps President, Caldron, Spotlight, Honor, Vod-Vil. Prom Attendant. ■ WILBUR WAYNE SCREETON "Screetie" Vocational. ■ HARRY JOSEPH SHADLE Business. Latin Vice-President, Vagabonds. ■ ALLAN JOSEPH SHAFFER "Shaf" Vocational. Entered from Central Catholic. ■ BETTY JANE SHANEYFELT College Prep. Art, Indiana, Orchestra, Boosters, Spotlight, Caldron, Math, CGAA.

DON RAYMOND SHEETS "Junior" Vocational. Glee Club, Euterpean Choir. ■ GAIL SHEETS Vocational. Varsity Football. ■ THOMAS EDWARD SHEETS "Red" Vocational. Intramural, Varsity Basketball, Track. ■ ROBERT LEON SIMON "Bob" Vocational. Band President, Orchestra, Glee Club, Music Council. ■ EMIL MARTIN SITKO "Monk" Vocational. Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track, NHS. ■ LILLIAN CATHERINE SKORY "Lil" Business. CGAA, Delvers, Honor, Spotlight, SPC, Senior Play. ■ VIRGINIA E. SLOAN "Ginnie" College Prep. Booster Secretary, SPC, Harmonica Band, Friendship, Band, Orchestra, Vagabonds, Flag Twirlers, Freshman Social Council, Senior Play, One-Act Play.

MOSES WILLIAM SLYBY "Mose" College Prep. Latin President, Spotlight Sports Editor, NHS, Boosters, Math, Intramural, Caldron, Honor, Press. ■ WILLIAM EARL SMALLBACK "Bill" Vocational. Varsity Track, Spotlight. ■ JOAN MARGARET SMALLWOOD "Jo" Business. ■ MARJORIE WILLIS SMITH "Marge" Business. CTC. ■ ROLAND CLARK SMITH "Cookie" Vocational. Intramural. ■ ELMER SPILLERS "Bud" Vocational. ■ WALTER EUGENE STARKEL Vocational.

EILEEN RUTH STAROST Business. CTC, Friendship, Spotlight. ■ GLENN CHRISTIAN STEINBACHER "Steinie" General. Vagabonds, Rifle. ■ IRIS STEIN "Pete" Business. Rifle, Vagabonds, Delvers. ■ ARTHUR WILLIAM STERLING "Art" Vocational. ■ SHIRLEY MARIE STRACK Business. CTC, Spotlight, Caldron Faculty Editor, Service. ■ VIRGINIA ELLEN STRONG "Ginny" Business. CGAA, Sophomore Social Council. ■ PERRY STRUM, JR. College Prep. Intramural, Football, Wheatley Center Hi-Y President.

MARGARET ETHELYN STURM "Butch" Business. Sports, Spotlight. ■ THELMA ELIZABETH SULLIVAN College Prep. ■ NORMA LABERNE SWOPE Business. ■ BETTY JEAN SYLVESTER "Butch" General. Library Service. ■ WILLIAM ALAN TEMPLE "Deacon" College Prep. CFL, NFL, NHS, Torch, Caldron, Hi-Y, SPC President, Boosters, Honor Secretary-Treasurer, Stage Crew Senior Co-Manager, Latin, Spotlight, Freshman President, Senior Social Council, Senior Play Lead, One-Act Plays, Christmas Plays, Valedictorian. ■ VIOLET TESCULA College Prep. CGAA, CTC, SPC, NHS, Caldron, Spotlight, Friendship. ■ STEPHEN EDWARD THOMAS "Steve" College Prep. SPC, Stage Crew, Hi-Y President, Tennis, Honor, Torch, Intramural, Spotlight, Senior Play, Junior Secretary-Treasurer.

DELORES KATHELEEN TREUCHET "Dee" Business. Vagabonds, CGAA, Friendship, Vod-Vil, Student Council. ■ ERIC ALEXANDER TRIER Vocational. Hi-Y, Movie Operator. ■ ROBERT RUSSELL TRUESDELL "Bob" Vocational. Spotlight, Rifle. ■ FANNIE PENELOPE TSETSE Business. SPC, CGAA. ■ MARILYN VIOLA TUCKER General. CTC. ■ VONA IRENE TUDOR "Tut" Business. CTC, Friendship. ■ BETTY JEAN UHLIG "Slim" Business. CGAA.

GLORIA JOAN VAN LEAR "Shadow" Business. CTC, Caldron Circulation Manager, Spotlight, Friendship, Press. Entered from North Side. ■ RUTH HILDA WALDA "Susie" Business. ■ BETTY JEAN WARNER "Blondie" Business. Vagabonds, Junior Social Council, Friendship, CTC, SPC, Boosters, Spotlight, Senior Play, Christmas Plays, One-Act Play, Prom Attendant, NHS. ■ DOROTHY LUCILE WATSON "Dot" Business. Student Council, Latin, Spotlight, Friendship, SPC Secretary, Boosters, Senior Play. ■ CLARENCE WILLIAM WATTERSON "Bill" Vocational. Boosters, Quill & Scroll Vice-President, Spotlight Business Manager, Press President, Indiana President, Intramural, Student Council, Vod-Vil. ■ BERTHA WEBER Business. ■ HENRY PAUL WEHRENBERG "Hank" College Prep. Hi-Y.

JOHN ERVIN WEIDNER "Big John" Vocational. Hi-Y, SPC, Stage Crew, Spotlight, Caldron, Vod-Vil. ■ WILLA LEE WELLS "Dimples" General. SFL, Red Cross. ■ ALEEN LOUISE WESLING Business. ■ CAROL JEAN WESTENFELD Business. Vagabonds. Entered from South Side. ■ EDGAR JOSEPH WHITE "Joe" Vocational. ■ FREDERICK RALPH WILKENS "Bud" College Prep. ■ ROBERT HENRY WILLIG Vocational.

GALE LEROY WISNER "Whiz" College Prep. Math President, Torch, Hi-Y, Latin, Spotlight, NHS, Student Council President. ■ KENNETH EUGENE WITTE "Gub" Basketball, Football. Entered from New Haven. ■ ALLEN WAYNE WITTE "Wayno" Vocational. ■ NANCY JEANETTE WOOD College Prep. Latin Vice President, Honor, Library Service, CTC, Boosters, NHS, Four-Year Honor Roll. ■ FRED WOODY "Slim" Vocational. ■ ALICE JOY WYATT "Al" Business. CTC, Red Cross. ■ MARY MARGARET ZARTMAN Business. Archery, CGAA.

Underclassmen

GRADUATES NOT PICTURED

GEORGE S. ARMSTRONG
WILBUR R. ARNOLD
AUDRA ADAIR BAESKE
ALPHONSO R. BLACK
ELDA BERTHA GRIEBEL
DONALD H. HENSCHEN
ANNA MAY HESTON
HARRY HOLMAN
BERNARD FORREST HORN
HOMER M. KENNEDY
LOIS EYERSTINE LASTER
LAMOILLE L. LAWRENCE
JACKSON LEE LUDLUM
DON LEROY MYERS
WILSON HENRY SEITZ
CLAYTON SHUSTER
MARIABELLE B. SUTTON

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

April List

CLEM GRABNER
DELORES HAMMAN
BETTY HARGRAVE
HARRY HOLMAN
MAXINE RINEHOLD
CLAYTON SHUSTER
HARRY SHADLE
STEPHEN THOMAS
GLORIA VAN LEAR
WILLIAM WATTERSON

FORTUNATE, indeed, are the underclassmen, who yet have time to set their best records and make their best grades at Central. Seniors know from dear experience that advice of parents and teachers is not to be taken lightly. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen do well to ask the graduating seniors what they would do better if they were again entering high school—and act accordingly. These next pages show the friends and classmates to graduate in 1943, 1944, and 1945.

One Minute After The Bell

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Standing: Miss Tonkel, adviser; Patty Rice, Bill Michell, Pam Burrell, Paul Lemke, Eileen Pliet, members of social council; Mr. Ferlini, adviser.

Seated: Lena Belle Reason, secretary-treasurer; Paul Prill, president; Lois Putt, vice president.

We Know Central Like A Book

By Gloria Kieffer

THE CLASS OF 1943 has had three years of opportunity while at Central High School, and most of the students have taken advantage of these opportunities. We have the privileges of choosing our own subjects, taking part in extra-curricular activities, and working with excellent Central teachers.

When we started our four years at Central as simple, little freshmen, we chose Ned Breininger, Paul Lemke, and Lois Putt to lead us through our first year. During this year, we held a skating party, our first social function.

As we progressed through the influence of home and school and became "experienced" sophomores, we elected Bill Michell, Pam Burrell, and Patricia Cowan officers, and Miss Helen Phillips and Mr. Allen G. Cleaver advisers, to guide us along the path of social activities. We held our first, and very successful, Christmas party this year.

When we became upperclassmen, we hoped to accomplish great things with Paul Prill, president; Lois Putt, vice president; Lena Belle Reason, secretary-treasurer; and Patty Rice, Bill Michell, Pam Burrell, Paul Lemke, and Eileen Pliett, Social Council members, at the helm of our ship of social life in school.

This year we held our junior dance, the Swagger Swing, and our Junior Prom. The Prom was very successful with our lovely queen presiding over her court of beauty.

As seniors, we look forward to our last year at Central with the hope of accomplishing more for Central.

ROW ONE

Wilma Ahlersmeyer, Lorraine Ahrens, Ruth Alfeld, Ellen Oberlin, Ralph Anderson, Donald Anspach, Marie Aumiller, Elaine Bacon, Phyllis Bade, Paul Bailey, Daniel Ball.

ROW TWO

Arthur Baule, Elmer Barton, Don Beaty, Evelyn Beckman, Rosemary Bender, Arnold Benecke, Joan Benward, Stella Bixby, Paul Bitzinger, Eileen Bohde, Richard Schmidt.

ROW THREE

Velma Bolinger, Selma Boneff, Norma Bradfield, Pat Brady, Ned Breininger, Marjorie Brickley, Joan Bruot, Earl Buchan, Willard Buechner, Willodene Bulmahn, Helen Burkhardt.

ROW FOUR

Joan Burns, Clarabelle Castle, Howard Clark, Nelda Clark, Betty Click, Bill Coil, Peter Collias, Dorothy Colton, June Covault, Francis Cox, Don Cummings.

ROW FIVE

Iole Cutigni, Virginia Davies, Enid Davis, James Davis, Jack DeHaven, Marian Demsey, Jim DeSelm, Robert Dewart, Wayne Dillman, John Dinkel, Walter Dreyer.

ROW SIX

David Dulin, Jack Edelman, Jean Fagg, Larry Farmer, LaVerne Faulkner, Gene Faust, Flossie Fletcher, Mary Fletter, Bob Geerken, Richard Geye, Dolores Gladieux.

At Left

ROW ONE

Doris Gladieux, Lois Gilpin, Phyllis Goehler, Harold Grenzenbach, Marcelene Grenzenbach.

ROW TWO

Mary Ellen Hachmeier, Robert Hambrock, Betty Hawkins, Jo Harmes, Phyllis Hegerfeld.

ROW THREE

Doris Heidbrink, Donna Herbst, Bob Healey, Doris Heidbrink, Donna Henry.

ROW FOUR

Reta Herman, Dick Hess, Dale Hicks, Frank Higgins, Richard Hinton.

Below

ROW ONE

Gloria Kieffer, Lester King, Paul King, Leonard Krauskopf, Annabell Kreigh, Ann Kuzeff, Paul Lakey.

ROW TWO

Ted Lantz, Patsy Lawson, Don LeFevra, Dorothy Lindeman, Edwin Lindenberg, Jack Linder, Jeanette Lobert.

ROW THREE

Eunice Luecke, Phillis Lupton, Carolyn McConnell, Mardell McDaniel, James McGee, Jacqueline McHenry, Bill McMullen.

ROW FOUR

Doris McNamara, Wanitta McNeal, Robert McDevitt, Frienda Mangoff, Robert Macy, Louise Masloob, Edna Mathews.

ROW FIVE

Wanetta McNeal, Russell Meads, Paul Medsker, Mildred Mettler, Bill Michell, Don Miller, Maurice Miller.

ROW SIX

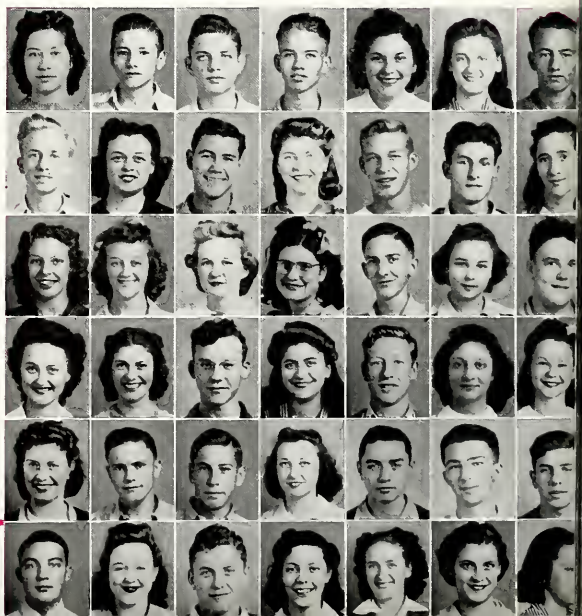
Orren Miller, Suzy Miller, Wayne Miller, Mildred Mitchell, Esther Mooney, Kathryn Mowry, Mary Murphy.

ROW FIVE

Bob Howard, Dick Hull, Robert Huffman, Thurl Igney, Alberta Irby.

ROW SIX

Delores Johnson, Helen Johnson, Eileen Kagey, Paul Karmon, Neil Kensler.



ROW ONE

Donald Myers, Helen Nettrour, Betty Niedermeyer, Elizabeth Niblick, Richard Nycum, Rex Oberkiser, Marcile Oetting, Gloria Orr, Betty Ott, Dean Pace, Marian Pappert, Charles Patterson, Mary Pete.

ROW TWO

Eileen Pliett, Phyllis Potts, Roy Puryear, Lois Putt, Cletus Rainey, Ralph Redding, Patty Rice, Robert Roembke, Raymond Rogers, Phyllis Roller, Donald Rose, Betty Rossell, Dorothy Roth.

ROW THREE

Joan Rumbaugh, Don Saylor, Walter Schenck, Isabelle Schrock, Evelyn Scribner, Bert Seitz, Bill Shannon, Doris Shanyfelt, Bernice Shearer, Bette Shuster, Audrey Sliger, Carolyn Smallwood, Charles Smith.

ROW FOUR

Patty Jane Smith, Guy Somers, Bill Spore, Jason Stabler, Virginia Stacy, Casimir Staski, Geraldine Steller, Wanda Stillwell, Jean Swaim, Eugene Tassler, Duane Tatman, Morris Taylor, Dick Toerne.

ROW FIVE

Mike Toor, Nick Tsuleff, Bob Van Ryn, George Venis, Ivan Vorich, Lorraine Von-Behren, LaVon Wagner, James Wall, Bob Warner, Robert Weder, Robert Weick, Leonard Wendt, Bill White.

ROW SIX

George White, Noble Whiteman, Kathleen Whitten, Lawrence Wies, Richard Wilkens, Carl Winkleblack, Marceila Wirges, Fred Witzenman, Clarence Wolf, Mary Wood, Jeanne Woodward, Albert Zent, Dolores Ziton.

JUNIORS SMILE

Beverly Bivens, Enid Davis and Lena Belle Reason greet their friends at the noon hour.

CLASS OF 1944

Officers, seated: Adviser Miss Welch, Secretary Dorothy Cooper, President Francis Ray, Vice President Ruth Bradshaw, and Adviser Mr. Still.

Social Council, standing: Nellie Maloley, Joan Cottingham, Norman Doenges, Ann Bailey, Ruth Essex, and Bea Aldred.

Get Out of Our Way, Freshies!

By Joan Cottingham and Nellie Maloley

WE ARE THE SOPHOMORE class. Last year we came to Central as freshmen. We knew very little about Central, but by determination and work we soon found ourselves no longer just freshmen, but sophomores.

In our freshman year we elected John Stettler, president, Peggy Parkins, vice president, and Catherine Plescher, secretary. The social council was Ann Bailey, Harriet Mudd, Norman Doenges, John Jones, and Murray Mendenhall Jr. Our class advisers were Miss Tonkel and Mr. Aldred. In our first year at Central we sponsored a skating party. Because of hard work, our party was a success.

This year our class elected the following: Francis Ray, president, Ruth Bradshaw, vice president, and Dorothy Cooper, secretary. The social council members consist of Bea Aldred, Ann Bailey, Ruth Essex, Norman Doenges, Paul Staley, Joan Cottingham, and Nellie Maloley. As our advisers, we elected Miss Welch and Mr. Still. We again undertook the work of a skating party. The party was held March 27, 1942, at Bell's Skating Rink. Again the party was a success.

The Sophomore class has advanced much since their freshman year. We have become acquainted with Central and her activities and use them to an advantage. We are now equipped to face the tasks of our junior and senior years in Central.

Although we are considered insignificant at present, we hope to be future leaders in our years to come, at Central. Already we look forward to sponsoring the Junior Prom next year and to experiencing the thrills of Baccalaureate and Commencement in two years, all too soon. But we know that the lessons we learn and the friendships we form will remain with us when we have long been alumni of the Blue and White.

ROW ONE

Dorothy Adams, Cleo Allman, Don Anderson, Jack Argerbright, Phyllis Bachman, Annabelle Baker, Dorothy Ball, Fred Barto, Harold Beck, Edith Berridge, Tyke Berry.

ROW TWO

Grace Bixby, Phyllis Boester, Dorothy Boleyn, Alan Boltz, Dixie Lou Bonsall, Ronald Brackmann, Otto Bradtmueller, Kenneth Brockmeyer, Kenneth Brunette, Nina Buchanan, Gene Buckel.

ROW THREE

Jack Buckley, Richard Bugart, Richard Burns, Patricia Burtnett, Don Butler, Leo Casso, Dale Carder, Richard Carpenter, Myron Carrier, Betty Carter, George Ceccanese.

ROW FOUR

Erlene Chamberlain, Richard Chambers, Frederich Clark, Richard Cook, Dorothy Cooper, Joan Cottingham, Virginia Cox, Jane Crabis, Victor Criswell, Ruth Ann Dale, Patricia Davenport.

ROW FIVE

Jack Davis, Sally Dehler, Betty Dennie, Leonard Disler, Frank Dlug, Norman Doenges, Bonnie Doswell, William Douglas, Helen Durnell, Bill Eschcoff, Jack Espich.

ROW SIX

Ruth Essex, Richard Etzler, Mary Lou Felts, Bernard Firks, Phil Fisher, Donald Fogle, Donna Forker, Robert Forsyth, Bob Friend, Robert Fuhrman, Paul Gardt.

At Left

ROW ONE

Warren Garrison, Jack Gideon, Robert Gillie, Peggy Ginther, Dean Gochenour.

ROW TWO

Grace Graft, Darlene Greeno, Mildred Grossman, Millard Gruber, Arthur Hachmeier.

ROW THREE

Rosemary Hanks, Ed Hanley, Roy Hans, Dalton Harold, Casper Haudenschild.

ROW FOUR

Bill Hentzler, Earl Hickman, Gloria Hoffman, Dick Holmes, James Hook.

ROW FIVE

Richard Humbert, Dorothy Hurst, John Jones, Betty Kennery, Shirley Kesler.

ROW SIX

Richard Keyser, Arnold Krauskopf, Dick Laird, Robert Landolfi, Georganna Leonard.

Below

ROW ONE

Jimmy Liggett, Willis Linn, Dick Lohmeyer, Bob Lutey, William Lutz, Amy McAbee, Alex Mackres.

ROW TWO

Nellie Maloley, Jim Martin, Charles Matlock, James Meeks, Tommy Mentzer, Arden Meyer, James Meyer.

ROW THREE

Byron Sheldon, Arthur Miesen, Betty Miller, Jack Miller, Marilyn Miller, Vernon Miser, Ray Moodie.

ROW FOUR

Roy Moodie, Carl Myers, Julia Neddeff, Alice Nickelson, Richard Nicole, Bill Nimtz, Dick Wagner.

ROW FIVE

Mona O'Shaughnessey, Helen Pappert, Bob Pemberton, Helen Peterink, Betty Peters, Bob Peters, Dorthiea Peters.

ROW SIX

Elmar Petersen, Catherine Plescher, Carl Popoff, Anna Porter, Bob Porter, Donald Powell, Wilma Purdue.

ROW ONE

Phyllis Raby, Max Ramsey, Arthur Rasor, Francis Ray, William Reinbold, Pat Richardson, Barbara Riley, Paul Roberts, Wayne Roesener, Patty Rohrbaugh, Wayne Sauer, John Rossell, Benton Roth.

ROW TWO

Doris Ruch, Howard Saalfrank, Doris Sandkuhler, Blanchard Savio, Doris Schaefer, George Scheimann, Alice Schelper, Howard Schmidt, Richard Schmidt, Eugene Michael, Calvin SeCheverell, Genevieve Sefton, Ethel Shanyfelt.

ROW THREE

Eldora Shaw, Wanetta Shoaff, Margie Shoppell, Leo Seitz, Harold Simon, Bob Sims, Ruth Seslar, Max Slusher, Betty Smith, Robert Soderquist, Gerald Somers, Milin Spore, Wendall Squires.

ROW FOUR

Paul Staley, Eileen Starost, Thomas Starland, Betty Starost, Bob Stein, Berton Sterling, John Stettler, Beverly Strack, Helene Strimmenos, Laura Stute, Mariabelle Sutton, Fleming Taylor, June Taylor.

ROW FIVE

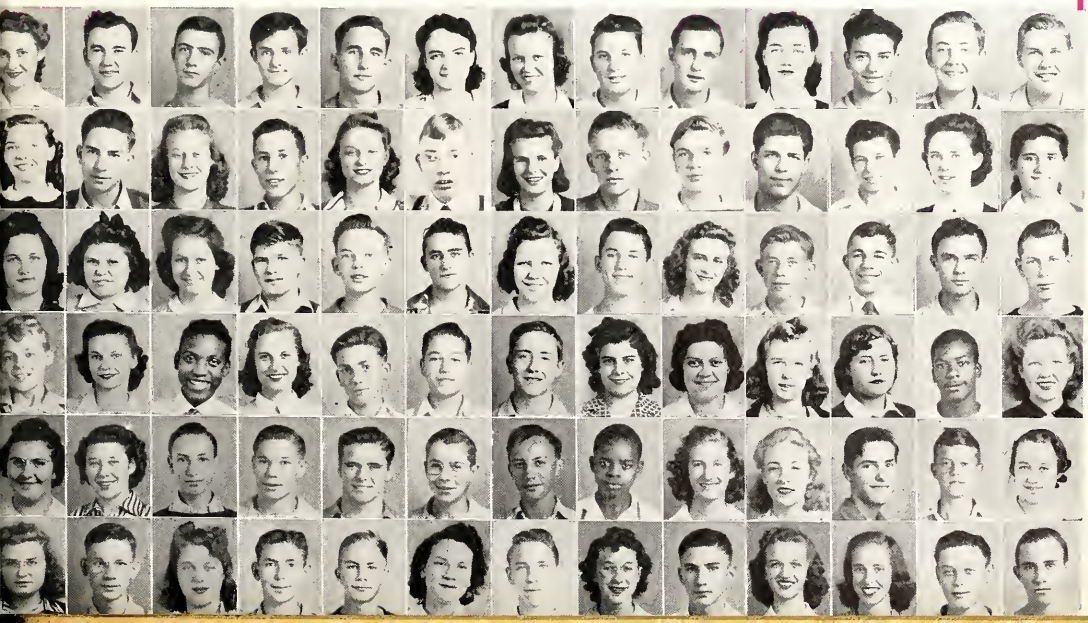
Phyllis Thompson, Jeanette Timmons, Maurice Tracey, Nolan Tyler, Dick Keirns, Eugene Valentine, John Vorndran, Dick Vackler, Norma Walker, Mary Waterson, Bill Watson, David Wehrenberg, Myrtle Wildason.

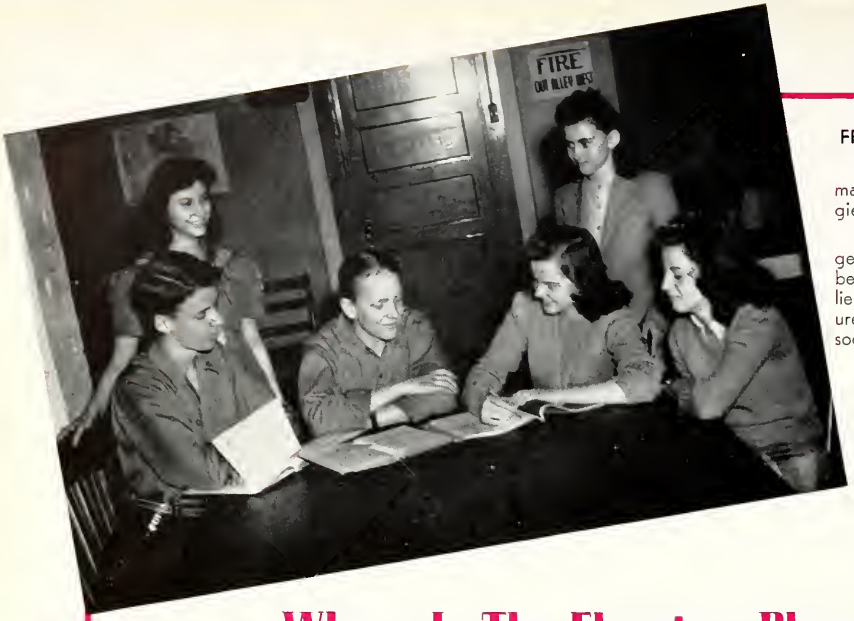
ROW SIX

Donna Williams, Eugene Williams, Jeanette Wilson, Paul J. Winkler, Joseph Winstel, Betty Wires, Ray Witte, Eileen Wolf, Billy Worman, Doris Wulliman, Lillian Wyatt, Arnold Wyss, Bob Young.

SOPHOMORES STUDY

Dean Gochenour, Harriet Mudd, and Robert Gillie take a last look at the text before going to the next hour's quiz.





FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Standing: Carolyn Worman, social council; Margie O'Neil, social council.

Seated: Richard Doenges, social council; Herbert Smith, president; Nellie Rice, secretary-treasurer; and Phyllis Quinn, social council.

Where Is The Elevator, Please?

By Margie Koorsen

"FOR YOURS IS THE torch. Take it in your eager hands and never let its light waver or dim, though trials and tribulations are sure to beset one who would carry such a shining challenge."

Our predecessors had set the pace and as we entered Central's portals with receptive and eager minds; we accepted the challenge and with a new determination the freshmen of 1942 began a chapter of their lives.

To run smoothly every organization has to have its guiding group. To carry out this vital work, a president, vice president, and secretary were nominated. The president was Herbert Smith, vice president, Bill Schafenacher, and secretary, Nan Rice. Social council members were elected by popular vote also, and were Phyllis Quinn, James Grossman, Dick Doenges, and Carolyn Worman.

Of 227 freshmen entering, Harmar grade school contributed the most with 51 pupils. Washington was next with 41 pupils.

Central expected much and received no discouragement from these alert new citizens. Taking their cue from experienced upperclassmen, they threw themselves into the various clubs and activities open to freshmen. Some of the clubs on the eligibility list were the Latin Club, French Club, Central Triangle Club, Boosters, Vagabond, Nature, SPC, Delvers, and Red Cross. Other activities which went to make up a complete and full extra-curricular life were sports, speech, music, and publications.

Thus the citizens of tomorrow took their places in the halls of education as so many others had done before them and as so many will, while America holds her place as champion of democracy.

ROW ONE

Ann Adams, Gene Adams, Leonard Adams, June Ahlersmeyer, Billy Aldrich, Dorothy Allen, Austin Armstrong, Robert Arnold, Robert Spy, Ted Bahr, Alphabelle Bainbridge.

ROW TWO

Bernard Baker, June Baker, Lois Baker, Margaret Baker, Billie Bell, Harry Benecke, Walter Bienz, Gene Birdwell, Gordon Bischoff, Evelyn Bishop, Jane Bley.

ROW THREE

Norbert Bobay, Leroy Boschet, Jane Brager, Helen Buckley, Dorothy Buhr, Mildred Bunner, Barbara Burkhater, Thomas Burrell, Wanda Butcher, Perry Butts, Joan Byanski.

ROW FOUR

Wayne Carpenter, Frederick Cartwright, Fred Caruso, Vona Tudor, Nita Clark, Carl Click, Doris Closson, Max Coggeshall, Walter Colton, Albert Conn, Dan Conner.

ROW FIVE

Billy Courtney, Richard Covault, Walker Cramer, Jim Crapser, Dewey Culbertson, Michael Cunegin, Louis Cutigni, Eugene Dennis, Harry Ditzenberger, Dick Doenges, Jim Dornick.

ROW SIX

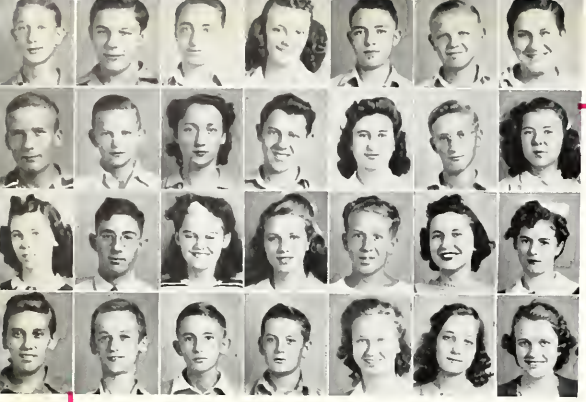
Virginia Rinehold, Eleanor Doswell, Phyllis Doswell, Mary Lou Douglas, Helen Durnell, Raymond Eastes, Don Edwards, Richard Edwards, Chris Eicher, Howard Ensch, Robert Erwin.

ROW SEVEN

Bob Eshcoff, Jessie Evard, Evelyn Fischer, Marvin Fisher, Carl Fleck, Jerry Fleck, Gerald Foellinger, Donald Foland, Patsy Ford, Sam Fortney, Lee Foster.

ROW EIGHT

James Fowler, John Fraser, Harold Fredrickson, Lucille Funk, Ned Gaskill, Roy Gawthrop, Paul Geise, Mabel Goings, George Griebel, Jack Grim, Delmar Gronau.



At Left:

ROW ONE

James Grossman, Charles Guenther, William Guethe, Helen Gulseth, Fred Hade, Tom Hageman, Vern Hamilton.

ROW TWO

Ralph Hamman, Al Hanley, Cleora Harber, Kenneth Harding, Hazel Harrell, Glen Harris, Violet Hart.

ROW THREE

Shirley Heiniger, Ralph Helms, Betty Hensch, Billie Jo Hering, Charles Hess, Mildred Hess, Irene Hinds.

ROW FOUR

Grace Hirschy, Richard Hobrock, Karl Hofacker, Bob Holle, Geraldine Hollman, Phyllis Howland, Donna Lou Jackson.

Below:

ROW ONE

Charles Jacoby, Bob Jenkins, Gladys Johnson, Joy Jones, Lois Kauffman, Ralph Kayser, Delwin Keener, Ed Keller.

ROW TWO

Bob Kiles, Wilford Kinsey, Kathleen Koehlinser, Antionette Konarzewski, Rita Konarzewski, Robert Koop, Jim Koorsen, Boris Kostoff.

ROW THREE

Virginia Kreigh, Elischa Paschall, Ilene Lawson, Billy Lethwaite, Bernard Lewis, Bob Lightill, Maxine Lipp, Gene Loar.

ROW FOUR

Doris Long, Stanley Loomis, Normond McBride, John McClure, Velma McClymonds, Marshall McCutcheon, James McDonald, Edwin Malott.

ROW FIVE

Helen Malott, Joan Mayer, Betty Meese, Verla Mellinger, Ralph Mising, Maxine Mettler, Myron Meyer, Jack Miller.

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Lawerence Moisica, George Montague, Floyd Myers, Harold Nichols, Donald Niebel, Jack Nycum, Marilou O'Brien, Marjory O'Neil.

ROW SEVEN

Russell Osterman, Sara Owen, Phyllis Park, DeLane Patton, John Payne, Max Oberkiser, Betty Perkins, Norma Plaster.

ROW EIGHT

Virginia Pokora, Marguerite Porter, Dorothy Powers, Patty Ray, Leona Reeder, Joan Rehling, Paul Rehling, Eugene Reichard.

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Millicent Relue, Ralph Rennecker, Norma Jene Reuille, Nellie Rice, Wayne Richter, Dorothy Buhr, Mary Roberts, William Rodenbeck, Gertrude Rohland, Jack Root, Bernadine Rose, Ethel Rumple, Mary Louise Sanders.

ROW TWO

John Sanford, Lois Saylor, Dick Schafenacker, Doris Schane, Paul Schaper, Dale Scherer, Donald Schie, Shirley Schmitt, Joan Schneider, Gloria Schroeder, Phyllis Schroeder, Natalie Schwartz, Orlin Schwink.

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Helen Screeton, Keith Shaffer, Colleen Shank, Eileen Shank, Betty Shanyfelt, Peggy Shinibery, Robert Sholeff, Erman Smith, Herbert Smith, James Smith, Joseph Smith, Richard Smith, Thomas Smith.

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Betty Snowberger, Betty Snyder, Jack Snyder, Joann Snyder, Darrell Spornhauer, Esta Springer, Janice Stabler, Patricia Stabler, Robert Stanton, Edward Steinacker, Paul Stuck, Ervin Straley, Wanda Strong.

ROW FIVE

Eugene Sumney, Clark Sunderland, Ervin Sutton, Beverly Sweet, Velma Tatman, Robert Taylor, Wayne Taylor, Don Teeters, Novalee Therp, Raymond Thomas, Wanda Thompson, Jack Throp, Darwin Trautmen.

ROW SIX

Donald Treuchet, Olga Tsetse, William Turner, Delee Vaice, Eileen Van Auken, Irene Van Auken, Sherry Varner, Rita Vredenburg, Aileen Vodde, Mary Wagner, Martin Walker, Arthur Wall, Patreina Walters.

ROW SEVEN

Arthur Warren, Lawrence Watkins, Eugene Watters, Dorothy Wedler, Mary Ann Weitz, Charles Welbaum, Lois Ann Whetsel, Lois Whitson, Helmot Wregmann, Gordon Wilkerson, Robert Willy, Phyllis Wilson, Margaret Windhorst.

ROW EIGHT

Mabel Winget, Nilda Winkler, Zola Witzenman, Bill Wood, Jeanne Woodward, Cecile Workman, Carloyn Worman, Louise Wright, Oathel Yant, Bob Yarman, Audrey Yergens, Donald Young, Bob Zahn.

FRESHMEN CHATTER

Margie Koorsen, Herbert Smith, and Leta Friedrich converse on the well-known and well-worn Douglas Street steps.

Christian V. Salomon receives his diploma from Mr. Croninger on June 12, 1941, at the end of which ceremony the seniors gather in front of North Side High School for their last farewells.

. . . to Enjoy the Events

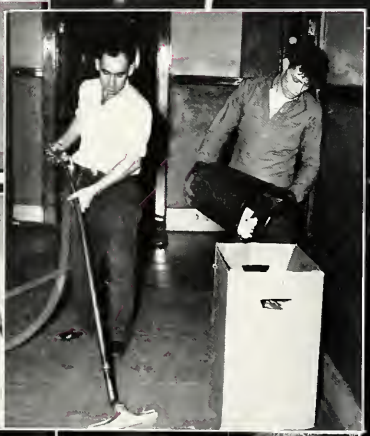
FROM THE DAY WHEN a giggling child first enters Central to the last day of the serious graduation ceremonies when he emerges a responsible adult, school life is a series of events. Some think these are only side lights, but often these side lights become main lights. For the student will not always remember the grade he made in English, the proposition he proved in geometry, the chart he made in history, but he will recall with pleasure and gratitude many of the scenes depicted here in Central, his school home.

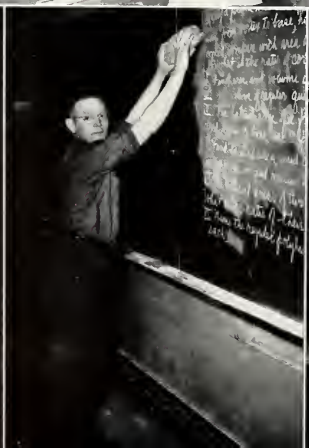
...in Life at Central....

Every Day

We Clean Central

Mr. Wellmeier, custodian, in his office, looks over a list of repairs to be done . . . Ed Hardesty cleans the electricity shop . . . The dishes are being washed by Mrs. Arnold . . . The cooking classroom is kept clean by Robbin Hanson . . . Rollie Walsh and William Ostermeier do their part by cleaning classrooms and halls . . . Our cafeteria is cleaned daily by Mrs. Monroe . . . Ronald Gregory repairs a broken desk . . . A class assignment is cleaned off the board by Jacob Buerkle . . . Henry Budde is sweeping up cleaning powder that was accidentally spilled.





Mr. Croninger is Santa Claus at the faculty Christmas party, but the children don't know . . . Does Paul William Dailey admire his friend, Sandra Todd, or the apple? . . . Mr. Hemphill and son, Buddy, ponder over a game of Chinese checkers with Mr. Wilson . . . Children scramble as Santa Claus lets candy fall to the floor . . . What, no guns on the table? . . . Mrs. Lester Hemphill, Buddy, Shirley, and Mr. Hemphill watch Mary as she opens her gift. The scene is Central's spacious Cafeteria, where the party has been held for the past several years.

Annually

Santa Claus Comes

ALAN TEMPLE and Ruth Fleck played the leads in the senior play, "Young Barry," presented November 14, 1941. Alan portrayed Eddie Barry, the typical teen-age boy who was forever getting into trouble. William Barry, the father, one of the leading business men of the community, was played by Ray Brown. Lucile Hallien as Grace Barry was the loving mother of Eddie.

Beatrice, enacted by Virginia Sloan, is the sister who constantly argues with Eddie, but would stand by him to the end of the world. Donna Burton took the part of Mrs. Granville, one of the town's richest women. She has placed herself as a leader of society. George Jones, an easy-going fellow, who is one of the best-liked persons in the town, was portrayed by Bob Cottingham.

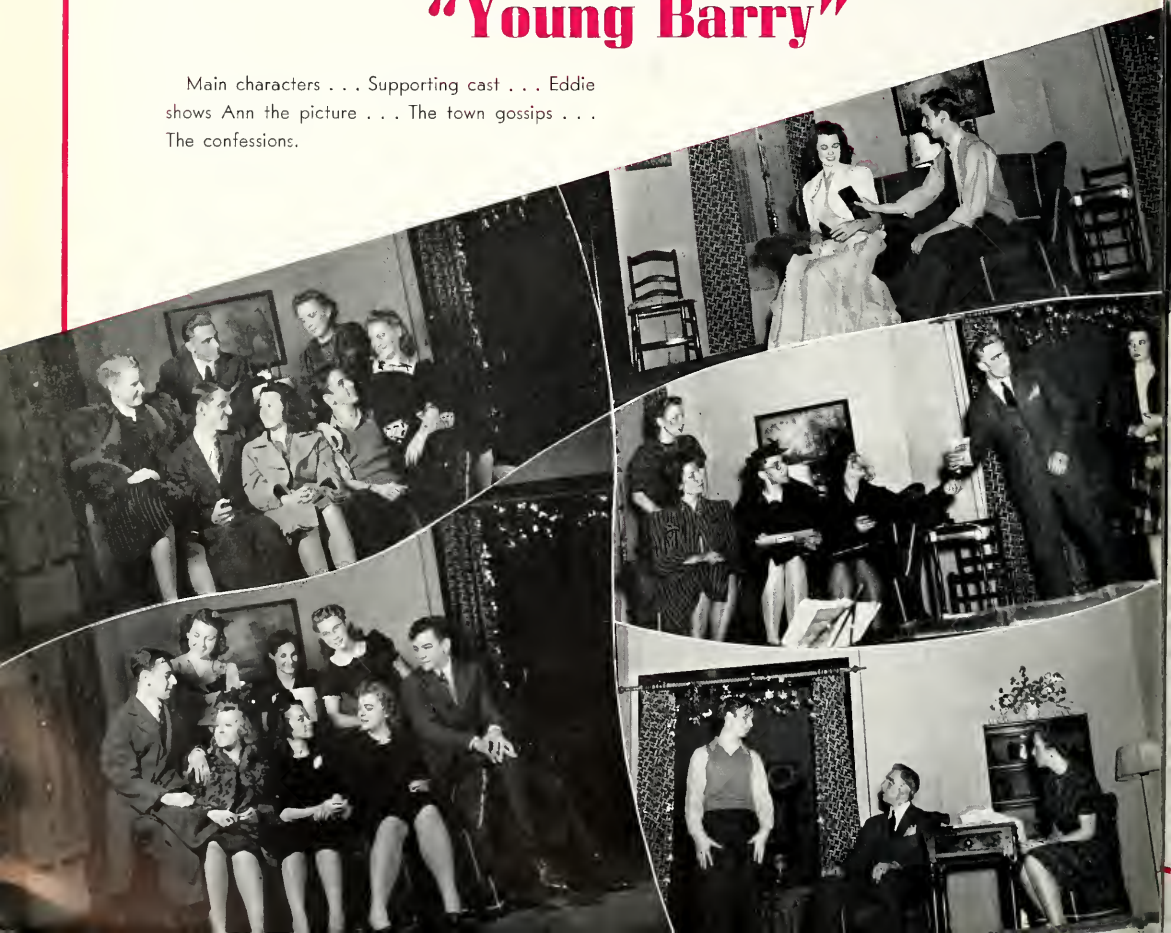
The part of Mabel Warren, Uncle George's fiancee and Eddie's music teacher, was acted by Betty Hargrave. Ann Sherman, performed by Ruth Fleck, was Eddie's best girl. Frank Krider, as Carl Sibley, was the mayor of the town. Betty Warner represented Gale Winthrop, the beautiful daughter of an aspirin manufacturer in the play.

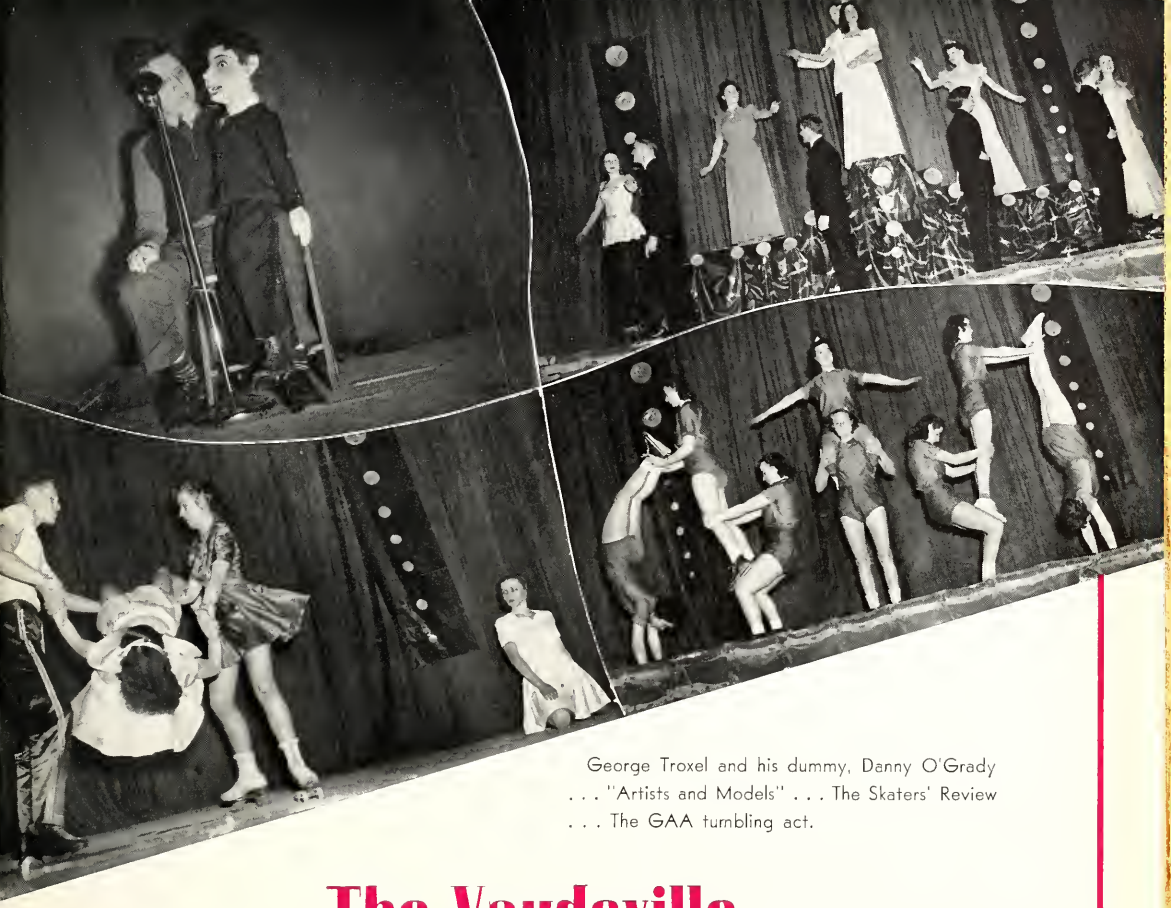
Two of Eddie's school chums, Tommy Granville and Sally Davidson, were portrayed by Steve Thomas and Dorothy Watson. Tommy liked Ann and Sally liked Eddie, so for consolation Tommy and Sally were usually together.

Others included in the cast were Lucile Schneider, Lillian Skory, and Gloria Harris. "Young Barry," under the direction of Miss Suter, was one of the outstanding events in the program of the year.

"Young Barry"

Main characters . . . Supporting cast . . . Eddie shows Ann the picture . . . The town gossips . . . The confessions.





George Troxel and his dummy, Danny O'Grady . . . "Artists and Models" . . . The Skaters' Review . . . The GAA tumbling act.

The Vaudeville

THE SENIOR-CALDRON Vaudeville was staged in the Central auditorium on March 6, 1942, under the direction of Miss Helen Phillips and Mr. Harry Veatch, senior class advisers. The Vaudeville is a production of Central's "home talent" given for the benefit of the Caldron, Central's yearbook.

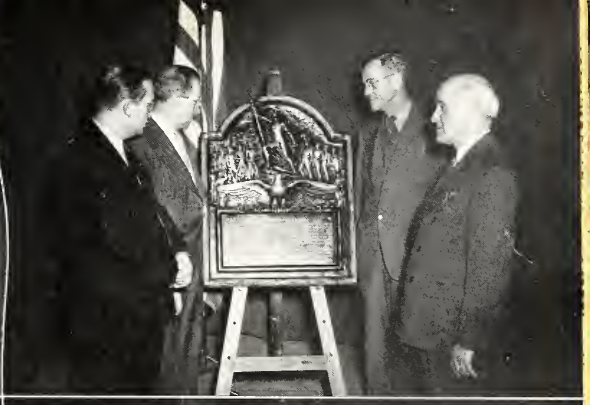
Ninety-five of Central's students presented their own talent in the show. "Artists and Models" was a dance presented by Helen Niles, Deloris Ziton, Norma Runyon, Doris Chamberlain, Sally Dehler, Dale Crapser, Ed Lindenberg, Ed Schafenacker, Gene Mintch, and George White. George Troxel, Central's talented ventriloquist, and his dummy were among the highlights of the show.

The Central Girls' Athletic Association engaged in a tumbling act. Those taking part in the act were Gerry Steller, Kate McCarron, Deloris Denis, Naomi Meier, Reta Herman, Elizabeth Shearer, Wanda Strong, and Donna Burton. Joan Benward, Kate DeHaven, and Tom Capin held the spotlight in the skaters' review.

Some of the other acts included "Jane, Jean, and Gwen," the three swing songsters, the "H. B.'s," who sang old songs, and "Taps Personified," a dynamic tap dance by Dick Derrickson. "Ye Olde College Shoppe" was a skit typical of the "hangout" of today. A comedy skit, "Spotlight Flashes," was given by the school paper, the Spotlight. The stage crew presented an old-fashioned melodrama, "Dangerous Dan McGrew." The finale was a presentation given by the flag and baton twirlers. Johnny Rathert's Orchestra furnished music for the Vaudeville.

CORNER

MR. EARLE AND Mr. Bailhe act as aides to the magician at the Booster Banquet held October 18, 1941, under the guidance of Miss Troxel. ■ Wasn't it impressive when Bob Cottingham sang that song while Betty Warner and Helen Niles, looking like angels from the skies, listen with the rest of us during the Christmas Play held December 11, 1941!



Outside of Classrooms . . .

THESE EVENTS MARK A BUSY YEAR

MIDDLE ROW

SEE THE SPILLING mercury! Spotlight subscribers are pleased to see our Spotlight set a new subscription record by going over a thousand. ■ Miss Spangler and school-minded mothers enjoy a social tea at a Parent-Teacher meeting, one of several such events held during the year. ■ These happily smiling graduates standing in front of the Lewis Street hedge exchange remarks, autograph Caldrons, and smile while waiting for the line to form for final Baccalaureate formalities. ■ Johnny Rathert and orchestra give the final rhythmic touch to perfect the Tiger Mixer, honoring our team, and held by the Boosters on November 29, 1941. ■ Mr. Oscar Clem, governor of the Fort Wayne Moose Lodge, Mr. Croninger, Mr. Abbett, and Dr. C. T. Mahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, gaze admiringly on the American's Creed engraved on the Moose Plaque presented to Central.

BOTTOM ROW

IT SEEMS SUCH a short time ago that Clifford Simon and Evelyn Doenges led their class as Best Citizens, at the annual Recognition Day, June 6, 1941. ■ The measuring of caps and gowns for this year's seniors is an important item before graduation day comes around. ■ Richard Doenges, the "average freshman," receives the Freshman Shield from his brother, Norman, as Miss Tonkel advises. ■ Remember when you posed for this camera? Peter Collias tries to look glamorous while Mr. Middleswart "shoots" away unconcernedly. ■ Frank Krider, Spotlight editor, ably assists Johnny Gould, singer, with a speech on the Prep Session held over WGL every Thursday night at 7:30.

On Stage, In Gym, In Halls, In Office . . .

CENTRALITES SERVE THEIR SCHOOL AND THEIR

TOP ROW

ON FEBRUARY 13, Central's lovelies enliven the colorful Valentine Pep Session honoring the team, coaches, and officials, by presenting them with boxes of candy in the shape of hearts. ■ At a pep session, Central's Twirlers "strut their stuff" before more than 2000 students who receive them enthusiastically. ■ Reluctantly, but proudly, Mr. Croninger bids adieu to Mr. Craney, math teacher, and Mr. Schlecht, Hoagland Grade School teacher, when they leave to serve Uncle Sam as physical instructors in the Naval Reserve. ■ "Sign my Caldron, please?" is the password on and after Caldron distribution day, June 6, which is awaited with great anticipation. Bill Shannon is getting Duward Privet's signature. ■ Joan Bruot and Gloria Kieffer put finishing touches on the annual tree set up in the main hall every Yuletide season by the Art Club.

MIDDLE ROW

SILENTLY THE STATUES of Washington and Lincoln stand guard over Peter Collias as he finished his work on a banner destined to inspire Central's Tigers at basketball games. ■ Mr. Windmiller, Mr. Mendenhall, and Miss Dellinger sell defense stamps during a Tuesday home room to thrifty-minded and patriotic Centralites, as a part of our war program. ■ Danny O'Grady sits on the lap of his master, George Troxel, who gave a better-than-Bergen performance at the Caldron pep session. The "terrible witch" is Ruth Adams, copy editor of the Caldron. ■ "Where does my home room rank?" wonder Betty Warner and Ruth Fleck, as they watch Don Anderson change bulbs on pumpkin faces of the Caldron campaign display. ■ "Oh, happy day!" when Paul Prill and a thousand others, receive their Caldrons from the hands of such pretty maids as these.

COUNTRY

CORNER

JANICE CUNNINGHAM, one of the Booster girls, presents a heart to a team member at the Valentine pep session. Marcella Hadjieff awaits her turn with a bit of anxiety. ■ Mr. Croninger examines a mountain of books contributed to "Volumes for Victory" by Central students and piled in room 226.

CALDRON SALESMEN

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First row: Collias, Fuhrman, Hagerman, BRAGER, Cramer, STRACK, Bricker, STEINBACHER.

Not pictured: ADAMS, BROWN, CUNNINGHAM, FELTS, GULSETH, KENSLER, BARFELL, BENECKE, BISHOP, BIXBY, BOLEYN, BOWERS, BUCKEL, CLIBON, COBBUM, HIRSCHY, LAWSON, LEWIS, MINTCH, OCHSTEIN, PETERS, POSSELL, ROESENER, SAUERS, SCHNIDER, SHEARER, SHUSTER, STALEY, CHAMERLAIN, FOSTER, KOORSEN, SCHUST.

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First row: Lawson, MUELLER, HADJIEFF, SMITH, LAMBROFF, REASONER, Maloley, COTTINGHAM.

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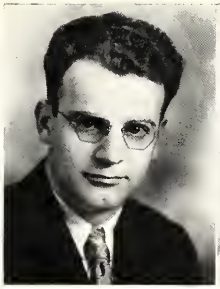

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